

"TRACTION LINES UNSAFE," SAYS EVANS

15 Sailors Perish As Lake Ship Sinks

**COST WOULD
BE \$250,000
TO S. VALLEY**

WASHINGTON BOY IS AMONG SURVIVORS

"George J. Whelan" Founders
and Sinks in Lake—Cause
Is Unknown.

BY RALPH HUMBLE.

ERIE, Pa., July 29.—Another tragedy of the Great Lakes and the men who sail them was revealed today when the lumbering freighter, "Amasa Stone," poked her nose into port bearing six survivors of the crew of the freight steamer, "George J. Whelan," which foundered near Van Buren, N. Y., early this morning with 15 members of her crew aboard.

Those who were rescued and were taken to port by the "Amasa Stone" are believed to be the only members of the Whelan's crew who escaped death.

Small hope was held out that any of the 15 missing men would be picked up.

A score of lake steamers, however, were rushed to the spot where the Whelan rolled over and sank in a mysterious lake disaster.

Those rescued are: Elchhart Lange, "wheelman," 918 Fulton-st., Sandusky, O.; Irving Ohlenschlager, mate, 226 Neil-st., Sandusky, O.; Claes Forester, oiler, 480 Stinson-st., Detroit.

Morris Miller, deckhand, Washington C. H. O.; Walter Zeck, 515 McEwen-ave, Sandusky.

Those reported missing and believed to have drowned are: Captain George A. Wagge, Cleveland.

Michael Emline, second mate, Sandusky, O.; Arthur Walters, chief engineer, Sandusky, O.

William Meuser, second assistant engineer, Sandusky.

Carl Biechele, first assistant engineer, Sandusky, O.

Ralph H. Weis, watchman, Sandusky, O.

Ned Dumar, derrick operator, Bay City, Mich.

W. T. Longnecker, deckhand, Sandusky, O.

Harry Brooks, oiler, Huron, Mich.

Arthur Zeck, oiler, Sandusky, O.

Thomas Pierce, fireman, address unknown.

Jack Stally, fireman, Sandusky, O.

fireman address unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, cooks, Cleveland.

TOWN OFFICIAL FACES CHARGE

Mayor of Continental Held
Following Shooting Of
Automobile Driver.

OTTAWA, O., July 29.—Dale W. Noffsinger, mayor of Continental, O., near here, today was charged with the fatal shooting of Alex Krieger, 30, Cloverdale motorist, in an affidavit which was filed in the justice of the peace court.

Noffsinger claimed he fired at Krieger in self defense, following an argument with the latter over a traffic law violation. The mayor, shortly after the shooting, was exonerated by Coroner Peter D. Biele, who returned a verdict of homicide in self defense.

The affidavit, formally charging Noffsinger with the shooting of Krieger in Continental on the night of July 18, was filed by Matthew Krieger, father of the victim.

TWO INVENTORIES

The estate of the late Lena Bowers, N. Court-st., this city, is estimated to be worth \$3,719.23 according to an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Monday by the appraisers, Homer Fuller, William Weber and George Hitler.

An inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Tuesday placed the value of the estate of the late Hattie A. Fox at \$1,500, which is comprised solely of real estate.

E. S. Neuding, George Pressler and Charles Mead were appraisers of the estate.

Guardian Sought



Lady Mary Heath, famous British aviatrix who is still suffering from the effects of nervous shocks caused by her nearly fatal crash at Cleveland on last August 28, has entered a sanitarium at Cleveland for rest and treatment. Her nurse and companion, Miss Florence Madden, filed an application asking for appointment as guardian for Lady Heath.

DEATH CALLS HENRY WEBBE

Tuberculosis Proves Fatal
Monday To Well Known
Resident of This City

Tuberculosis proved fatal to Henry A. Webbe, aged 52, well known resident of this city, at his home, 613 East Mound street, Monday at 8:45 p. m.

He was a carpenter by trade.

He was born in this city Sept. 15, 1877 and has been a lifelong resident of the city. His parents were Henry and Lena Wether Webbe.

Mr. Webbe was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving are one step-son, Lawrence Miller; one sister, Mrs. J. Barthelmas, Adamsville, O., and two brothers, William and Frank of this city.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the home at 10 a. m. Rev. J. Barthelmas of Adamsville officiating with burial in Forest cemetery by Mader and Ebert. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Mader and Ebert and will be returned to the home Wednesday morning where friends are invited to call.

MRS. COOPER, 46, COLORED, IS DEAD

Mother of Mrs. John Redman,
This City, Taken in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Cooper, 46, colored, mother of Mrs. John Redman of this city and a sister of James Irwin, George E. Homer and Guy Young of Jackson-twp., died at the Chillicothe Hospital Saturday of complications, following an illness of one week.

She was born in Pike-co., March 11, 1884, the daughter of Geo. and Emma Young and was married to Edward Cooper in 1904. Surviving are her husband, father, mother and eight children. She is the mother of Nina Cooper, who graduated in the class of '30 at Circleville high school.

She was a member of the First Baptist church in Chillicothe, where services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George E. Carmon, 25, Dayton printer and Grace M. Peck, 25, Clarksburg, teacher.

CIRCLEVILLE'S TEMPERATURE REMAINS HIGH

Mark at Noon Tuesday Was
100; Monday's High Was
103; Relief Expected

Although parts of Ohio reported relief from the intense heat wave, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke Circleville had a temperature of 100 degrees at noon Tuesday, the same as Monday's report at the same time.

The high mark for Monday was 103 which was registered at shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Present indications have it that that mark will be reached at 3 p. m. today.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Material relief from the record-breaking intensive heat was experienced throughout Ohio today, according to government weather observers here.

Temperatures from 10 to 14 degrees lower than Monday were predicted for various sections of the state today.

Ironton reported the highest mark in Ohio Monday, 106 degrees. With a maximum, Cincinnati sweltered during its hottest day of the summer. It was also the most torrid day in the history of Portsmouth, 100.5 degrees being registered.

Another drop in temperatures throughout Ohio was predicted for tonight and Wednesday.

The heat caused one death yesterday. John Reddick, 77, a farmer who resided near Marysville, was fatally prostrated while he was repairing a fence.

Two heat prostrations were reported in Columbus, neither proving fatal.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—With the end of a succession of heat waves in sight for the country generally, United States weather bureau officials today offered cheering news to suffering millions that they will not have to endure a similar experience again this summer.

There will be hot weather in the "dog days" of August, but once the winds and earth have cooled off, it is impossible there will be a recurrence of the record breaking six weeks of the past.

The past six weeks is described by weather bureau officials as "most unusual." The reports of many individual stations show that records of 59 years have been broken.

The immediate cause of the long hot period is easy to determine, say these officials. The winds come from a southerly direction. The atmospheric pressure remained about the same. There has been, and still is, a serious drought in most sections.

"The winds acquired more heat during the day than they could lose at night," explained Dr. J. B. Kincer of the weather bureau.

During the past six weeks, the weather chart shows, there has been a great "trough" of heat extending from the southwest through the central valley into the northern plains states.

There were three hot waves during July—a rare occurrence. The fact that they have followed one another in rapid succession has made the heat particularly intense.

AVERAGE HEAT
During a six-week period beginning June 17, the average temperature above normal for key stations is given as follows:

New York, two degrees above normal; Washington 4; Cincinnati 4-12; Little Rock, 5; Shreveport, 3; Chicago, 13; Omaha, 4-12; Huron, S. D., 5; Bismarck, N. D., 43.

The great heat belt has been in the "bow" between the Appalachian and Rocky mountains, including the middle Atlantic seaboard section.

Chas. Ankrom "Skips" Avers Wife In Suit

Effie Ankrom Charges Candidate for Sheriff Takes Her Wheat Money, Then Leaves For Parts Unknown; Gone Since Last Thursday Says Petition Filed in Common Pleas Court By I. F. Snyder.

Charles T. Ankrom, well known Jackson-twp. farmer and candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, has taken all her wheat money and after leaving home last Thursday morning has not been seen nor heard from, according to a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Tuesday by Irvin F. Snyder, attorney for Effie Jane Ankrom, wife of the candidate for sheriff.

The attorney stated Tuesday that the sum of money which was derived from the sale of the wheat crop is unknown and so are the whereabouts of Ankrom.

He was one of the first of five men to announce themselves for the Democratic candidacy for sheriff but apparently had been doing little campaigning. He was in this city one day last week, but Mrs. Ankrom now doesn't have any idea where her husband is.

The petition states that the couple was married on Oct. 26, 1923 and that no children have been born of the marriage.

Gross neglect of duty is the charge stated in the petition. Alimony is asked and an injunction.

BREAKS NECK SWIMMING IN PAINT CREEK

Chillicothe Fireman, Serious
After Accident Monday Even-
Near Yellowbud.

John Thompson, 43, city fireman of Chillicothe, suffered a broken neck, and injured spinal cord late Monday, when he dived into shallow water in Paint Creek near Yellowbud. He is a patient at the city hospital in Chillicothe, where his condition is critical. He is paralyzed from his neck, with the exception that he can move his arms.

The accident occurred at Dairy Camp, where Thompson had gone with some friends to seek relief from the heat. All in the party had been swinging and jumping from a swing over the creek. The water was lower than usual, and they were forced to dive shallow. Thompson, however, did not realize this, or failed in his attempt to make a shallow dive and went deep, striking his head on the bottom of the stream.

He was taken out of the water by his friends, and rushed to the hospital in Chillicothe.

REDS MENACE FOREIGNERS

10,000 Communists Overrun
Chinese Territory; Ameri-
cans In Danger.

BEIJING, July 29.—A ravaging force of 10,000 Communists swept up the Yangtze valley today and overran Changsha, Hunan province capital, burning the government buildings and threatening to destroy all foreign property.

All Americans, with the exception of three missionaries, sought safety aboard the American gunboat Palos, with British and Japanese warships taking care of their residents. The trio of missionaries refused to seek safety on the gunboat, preferring to cast their lot with the half million Chinese trapped inside the walls of the ancient city.

With the invaders rapidly gaining in strength and the Nanking government forces overpowered in most places by reds who are attempting to cope with rebels in other sections, the various foreign governments have formally warned their residents in the endangered zones to depart at once.

Twenty Americans spending the summer at Kiating are endangered by the approach of the raiding Communists, who are pressing ahead to Kuikiang. The raiders already are masters of the capitals of Hunan and Kiangsi.

The American legation has formally warned 419 Americans to leave the menaced areas of Hunan Honan Hupeh and Kiangsi.

GIANT BRITISH SHIP IS ON WAY TO MONTREAL

R-100, Rival To Graf Zeppelin,
Carries 44 Persons
Over Atlantic.

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 29.—The British dirigible R-100, bucking adverse winds and forcing her blunt nose through masses of low-hanging clouds, left the British Isles behind and sailed out over a choppy sea on her voyage to Canada shortly before 1 p. m. today (9 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time).

At 2 p. m. G. M. T. (10 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time) the big airship reported by wireless that her position was 55.15 degrees north latitude, 09.10 degrees west longitude.

CARDINGTON, Wales, July 29.—Shooting northward in its flight to Montreal, Canada, the British dirigible R-100 today sailed the skies serenely on the first leg of its 2,800 mile trans-Atlantic cruise.

The world's biggest and fastest airship soared away from its mooring mast here at 3:45 A. M. This morning, just as the first pale touch of dawn was graying the horizon, looming momentarily like a storm cloud above its home base, the 5,000,000 cubic feet "hulk" roared in a wide circle around the field, gathered momentum rapidly and like a flying cloud, nosed away in the direction of Liverpool.

Commanded by the intrepid and seasoned air veteran squadron leader R. S. Booth, the take-off was accomplished as gracefully as any ever engineered by Dr. Hugo Eckener in his Graf Zeppelin. Forty-four persons went aloft with the airship, 38 of them members of the crew and the rest in the capacity of technical observers or the like. Among them was Commander Sir Dennistoun Burney, responsible for the ship's construction and who lavished many years of effort and development upon the construction of the airship.

While the exact course of the R-100 remains dependent on the weather conditions, ahead, it was announced immediately before the start that after crossing the English coast at Liverpool and heading northward toward the Hebrides Islands off the west coast of Scotland to skirt a depression, the huge airship would be pointed directly toward Cape Farewell, the southernmost tip of Greenland.

Continuing from there it will cruise over Labrador to the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, following this to Montreal.

The voyage is expected to be completed inside of three days, although a wide margin on food and fuel was allowed for. The 2,000 pounds of food and 500 gallons of water in the storage tanks of the dirigible will be sufficient for at least five days, it was estimated.

Continued on Page six.

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Continued on Page six.

AGED STOUTSVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Lucinda Valentine, 81,
Dies Sunday After Illness
of Two Weeks.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Valentine, aged 81, who passed away at her home near Oakland Sunday afternoon, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with interment in Stoutsville mausoleum.

She had been confined to bed for two weeks.

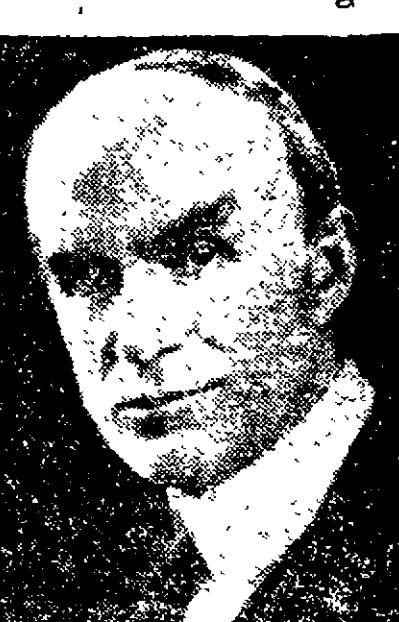
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Edith Baker, Columbus, Mrs. H. A. Courtwright, Columbus, Mrs. Mable Court at the home, and Mrs. N. D. Hedges of Lancaster. Four sons, H. D. Summer and Roy of Lancaster and Clarence of Stoutsville, also survive.

He will return with Mrs. Ammer and three sons, J. B. George and Bill, to Toledo to attend the funeral.

Mr. Ammer was employed here by his brother at the fruit store when it was located on W. Main-st. where the City Loan is now located.

He is survived by his widow, Helen Ammer and two children, a boy and girl, five years and five months of age. Mrs. Ammer was formerly from Friesland, O.

Fess to Take Huston's Post in G. O. P. Aug. 7



Senator Simeon D. Fess, stalwart "Old Guard" of Ohio, has been agreed upon as a temporary successor to Claudius H. Huston as Republican National Committee chairman. The selection of Fess is slated to take place on Aug. 7. (International News-cop)

BARBARISM IS CHARGED

New Hampshire Governor Re-
moves Head of Girls'
School, Makes Charge

CONCORD, N. H., July 29.—"Water cures," lashing with rubber tubing, confinement in dark, cramped "dungeons" and "barbaric methods" were charged in the punishment of girl inmates of the state industrial school, Governor Charles W. Tobey had revealed today.

Charles S. Emerson, of Milford, who was removed as chairman of the trustees by the governor, had denied the general charges by the chief executives of this denki brought the specific charges from the governor.

"Leave it to the public to decide whether or not my statement that such punitive methods savored of barbarism and the dark ages were exaggerated," said the governor in making public the specific allegations.

The whipping of girls, the governor stated, was done with the rubber piping or tubing with a wooden handle on one end to the extent of 100 or 250 strokes while the girls were made to lie across a bed or a large laundry basket. "In some cases, he added, "so many strokes were given that one attendant had to relieve another in applying the strokes."

"Water cure," said the Governor, was administered by placing the girl in a shower bath compartment, stripped naked except for bloomers. The cold water overhead was turned on and a garden hose used to play cold water from a nearby faucet, full force, direct upon the body.

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MOSES AMMER'S BROTHER DIES

Tom Ammer, 38, Formerly of
This City, Dies In Toledo
Hospital

Tom Ammer, 38, formerly of Circleville, and a brother of Moses Ammer, local fruit dealer, died Monday at 11:40 P. M. in a Toledo hospital following an operation performed Saturday for appendicitis. Moses Ammer was with his brother at the time of his death, and returned to Circleville Monday.

He will return with Mrs. Ammer and three sons, J. B. George and Bill, to Toledo to attend the funeral.

Mr. Ammer was employed here by his brother at the fruit store when it was located on W. Main-st. where the City Loan is now located.

He is survived by his widow, Helen Ammer and two children, a boy and girl, five years and five months of age. Mrs. Ammer was formerly from Friesland, O.

NOECKER DELEGATE

J. R. Noecker has been appointed delegate from the local Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus when the needs of the farmer will be discussed by a group of representative men from the entire state.

The appointment was made by T. F. Jeffries, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Railroad Head of Utilities Group On Stand Follow- ing Inspection.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Declaration that traffic operations over the lines of the Scioto Valley Traction Company, operating between Columbus and Lancaster and between Columbus, Circleville and Chillicothe, should be discontinued immediately unless the company's properties are promptly placed in proper condition was made today by Harry M. Evans, chief of the railroad division of the state utilities commission.

Evans occupied the witness stand most of this forenoon during the resumption of the commission's hearing relative to the company's application for permission to abandon passenger and freight traffic operations on both divisions. The company claims it has been losing approximately \$7,000 monthly.

Evans, who was called to the stand by counsel for the company, estimated that it would cost more than \$250,000 for the company to place its properties in proper condition for safe passenger and freight service.

His testimony was based upon an inspection that he made of the company's properties last Friday at the request of the commission.

Evans stated that during his inspection he found rails split and seriously decayed, no ballast under the tracks, the roofs of buildings belonging to the company in bad condition, poles in very bad condition, insulation gone.

Evans stated that it is now unsafe for the cars to be operated at a high rate of speed on the lines between Columbus, Circleville and Chillicothe.

Ernest C. Leasure, Kingston merchant, protested to the proposed abandonment just before the morning session adjourned until later in the day.

COUNTY DADS GRANT JOBS

Circleville and Ashville Contractors Win Two Highway Contracts.

Pettibone and Gregg, Ashville, and Renick and Son, were the successful bidders for two contracts let by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday.

Pettibone and Gregg with their bid of \$1,767.33 were awarded the contract for furnishing all labor and material to construct an abutment and wing on the bridge across Little Walnut in Walnut-twp. Other close bidders were the Reichelderfer Construction Co., of this city and Renick and Son.

Renick and Son with a bid of \$2,562.66 were successful in submitting a bid to reconstruct bridge number 28 on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road near Commercial Point in Scioto-twp. This bridge was badly damaged some time ago when a hit-skip driver ran his car into it, and tore much of the cement away.

The Reichelderfer Construction Co., also close bidders on this contract.

Work will be started at once on these new projects.

KNEECE TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

Jackson-Twp Man Must Serve
Fine of \$100 and Costs in
Cincinnati.

Bert Kneece, Jackson-twp., who was arrested by sheriff's authorities following an accident on the Columbus-pk in which two young men from Michigan were badly injured, and who was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the workhouse if fine and costs were not paid by Monday, was taken to the workhouse at Cincinnati Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter to begin his sentence.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, 100 E. Water-st. announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, July 23.

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EXPERTS MUM
The weather bureau experts,
however, are mum upon the un-
derlying cause of the condition.
Some scientists have attributed
violent departures from normal
weather to sun spots. Many other
theories have been advanced
But the underlying cause of
weather changes generally is a
mystery.

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4 1/2; Little Rock, 5; Shreveport,
3; Chicago, 1.3; Omaha, 4 1/2;
Huron, S. D., 5; Bismark, N. D.,
4.3.

The great heat belt has been in
the big "bowl" between the Ap-
palachian and Rocky mountains,
including the middle Atlantic sea-
board section.

Chas. Ankrom "Skips" Avers Wife In Suit

Effie Ankrom Charges Candidate for Sheriff Takes Her Wheat
Money, Then Leaves For Parts Unknown; Gone Since
Last Thursday Says Petition Filed in Common
Pleas Court By I. F. Snyder.

Charles T. Ankrom, well
known Jackson-twp farmer
and candidate for sheriff on
the Democratic ticket, has
taken all her wheat money
and after leaving home last
Thursday morning has not
been seen nor heard from, ac-
cording to a divorce petition
filed in common pleas court
Tuesday by Irvin F. Snyder,
attorney for Effie Jane An-
krom, wife of the candidate
for sheriff.

The attorney stated Tues-
day that the sum of money
which was derived from the
sale of the wheat crop is un-
known and so are the where-
abouts of Ankrom.

He was one of the first of
five men to announce them-
selves for the Democratic
candidate for sheriff but ap-
parently, had been doing lit-
tle campaigning. He was in
this city one day last week,
but Mrs. Ankrom now doesn't
have any idea where her hus-
band is.

The petition states that the
couple was married on Oct.
26, 1923 and that no children
have been born of the mar-
riage.

Gross neglect of duty is
the charge stated in the pe-
tition. Alimony is asked and
an injunction.

GIANT BRITISH SHIP IS ON WAY TO MONTREAL

R-100, Rival To Graf Zepp-
lin, Carries 44 Persons
Over Atlantic.

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 29.—The
British dirigible R-100, buck-
ing adverse winds and forc-
ing her blunt nose through
masses of low-hanging clouds,
left the British Isles behind
and sailed out over a choppy
sea on her voyage to Canada
shortly before 1 p. m. today
(9 a. m. Eastern Daylight
Time).

At 2 p. m. G. M. T. (10 a.
m. Eastern Daylight Time)
the big airship reported by
wireless that her position was
53.15 degrees north latitude,
09.10 degrees west longitude.

CARDINGTON, Wales, July
29.—Shooting northward in its
flight to Montreal, Canada, the
British dirigible R-100 today sailed
the skies serenely on the first
leg of its 2,800 mile trans-Atlantic
crui.

The world's biggest and fastest
airliner soared away from its
mooring mast here at 3:45 A. M.
This morning, just as the first
pale touch of dawn was graying
the horizon. Looming momen-
tarily like a storm cloud above
its home base, the 5,000,000-cubic
feet bulk roared in a wide circle
around the field, gathered momen-
tarily and like a flying
cloud, nosed away in the direction
of Liverpool.

Commanded by the intrepid and
seasoned air veteran squadron
leader R. S. Booth, the take-off
was accomplished as gracefully as
any ever engineered by Dr. Hugo
Eckener in his Graf Zeppelin.
Forty-four persons went aloft
with the airship, 38 of them mem-
bers of the crew and the rest in
the capacity of technical ob-
servers or the like. Among them
was Commander Sir Dennistoun Bur-
ney, responsible for the ship's con-
struction and who lavished many
years of effort and development
upon the construction of the air-
ship.

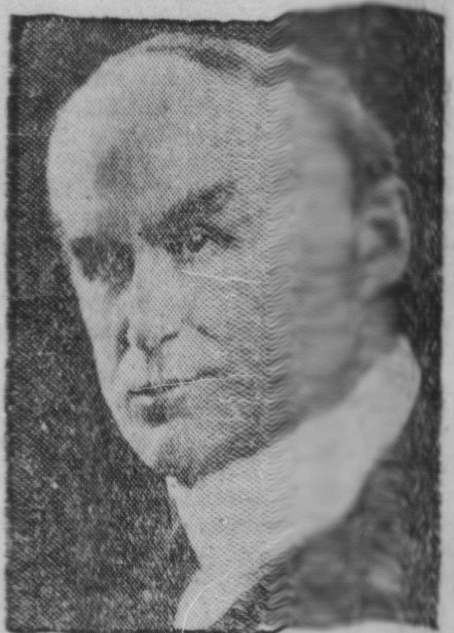
While the exact course of the
R-100 remains dependent on the
weather conditions ahead, it was
announced immediately before the
start that after crossing the Eng-
lish coast at Liverpool and head-
ing northward toward the Hebrides
Islands off the west coast of
Scotland to skirt a depression, the
huge airship would be pointed di-
rectly toward Cape Farewell, the
southernmost tip of Greenland.

Continuing from there it will
cruise over Labrador to the mouth
of the St. Lawrence river, follow-
ing this to Montreal.

The voyage is expected to be
completed inside of three days, al-
though a wide margin on food and
fuel was allowed for. The 2,000
pounds of food and 500 gallons of
water in the storage tanks of the
dirigible will be sufficient for at
least five days, it was estimated.

Continued on Page six.

Fess to Take Hamilton's
Post in G. O. P. Aug. 7



Senator Simon D. Fess of
Ohio, who has been a mem-
ber of the House of Repre-
sentatives since 1907, is
expected to be elected to the
Senate in 1931.

BARBARISM IS CHARGED

New Hampshire Gov.
moves Head of
School, Makes Charge

CONCORD, N. H., July 29.—
"Water cure," "flogging," "whip-
ping," "confinement," "barbarism,"
"cramped," "dungeons,"
"barbaric methods," were
the words used by Governor
Charles S. Emerson, when he
denied the general charges
brought against the state
school, Governor Charles
S. Emerson, who was removed as
chief executive and
brought the specific charges
against the school.

"I leave it to the public
whether or not my state
such punitive methods
barbarism and the dark
exaggerated," said the
in making public the
tations.

The whipping of girls,
nor stated, was done with
nor piping or tubing with
en handle on one end to
of 100 or 250 strokes
girls were made to lie
bed or a large laundry
somes cases, he added,
strokes were given that
dant had to relieve ano-
plying the strokes."

"Water cure," said the
was administered by placing
girl in a shower bath
ment, stripped naked and
blooms. The cold water
head was turned on and
hose used to play cold wa-
ter on a nearby faucet, full
upon the body.

While the exact course of the
R-100 remains dependent on the
weather conditions ahead, it was
announced immediately before the
start that after crossing the Eng-
lish coast at Liverpool and head-
ing northward toward the Hebrides
Islands off the west coast of
Scotland to skirt a depression, the
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fuel was allowed for. The 2,000
pounds of food and 500 gallons of
water in the storage tanks of the
dirigible will be sufficient for at
least five days, it was estimated.

AGED STOUTSVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Lucinda Valentine
Dies Sunday After
of Two Weeks

Funeral services for
Lucinda Valentine, aged
passed away at her home
Oakland Sunday afternoon
held Tuesday at 2 p. m.
residence with interment
Stoutsville mausoleum.

She had been confined
bed for two weeks.

Surviving are four
Mrs. Edith Baker, Colum-
H. A. Courtright, Stoutsville,
Myrtle Court at the home
Mrs. N. D. Hedges of I.
Four sons, H. D. Sum-
and Kirby of Lancaster and
of Stoutsville, also surviv-

NOECKER DELEGATE
J. R. Noecker has been
ed delegate from the loc-
ber of Commerce to at-
meeting at the Desale
hotel, Columbus when the
the farmer will be discus-
group of representative
the entire state.

The appointment was
T. F. Jeffries, president
Chamber of Commerce.

COST WOULD
BE \$250,000
TOS. VALLEY

Railroad Head of Utilities
Group On Stand Follow-
ing Inspection.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—De-
claration that traffic operations
over the line of the Scioto Valley
Traction Company, operating be-
tween Columbus and Lancaster
and between Columbus, Circleville
and Chillicothe, should be dis-
continued immediately unless the
company's properties are prompt-
ly placed in proper condition was
made today by Harry M. Evans,
chief of the railroad division of the
state utilities commission.

Evans occupied the witness stand
most of the forenoon during the
resumption of the commission's
hearing relative to the company's
application for permission to
abandon passenger and freight
traffic operations on both divi-
sions. The company claims it has
been using approximately \$7,000
monthly.

Evans, who was called to the
stand by counsel for the company,
estimated that it would cost more
than \$250,000 for the company to
place its properties in proper
condition for safe passenger and
freight service.

His testimony was based upon
an inspection that he made of
the company's properties last Fri-
day at the request of the commis-
sion.

Evans stated that during his in-
spection he found rails split and
seriously damaged, no ballast under
the tracks, the roofs of buildings
belonging to the company in bad
condition, piles in very bad con-
dition, insulation gone.

Evans added that it is now un-
safe for the cars to be operated at
a high rate of speed on curves be-
tween Columbus, Circleville and
Chillicothe.

Fred C. Leasure, Kingston mer-
chant, present to the proposed
abandonment just before the mor-
ning session adjourned until later
in the day.

COUNTY DADS GRANT JOBS

Circleville and Ashville Con-
tractor Win Two High-
way Contracts.

Pettibone and Gregg, Ashville,
and Renick and Son, were the
successful bidders for two con-
tracts let by the county commis-
sioners at their regular meeting
Monday.

Pettibone and Gregg with their
bid of \$1,750.33 were awarded the
contract for furnishing all labor
and material to construct an abut-
ment and wing on the bridge
across Little Walnut in Walnut-
twp. Other close bidders were
the Reichebier Construction Co.
of this city and Renick and Son.

Pettibone and Son with a bid of
\$2,562.66 were successful in sub-
mitting a bid to reconstruct bridge
number 28 on the Harrisburg-
Piquette Road near Commercial
Point in Schuylwp. This bridge
was badly damaged some time ago
when a hit-and-run driver ran his
car into it, and tore much of the
cement away.

The Reichebier Construction
Co. was also close bidders on this
contract.

Work will be started at once on
these new projects.

KNEE TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

Jackson-Twp Man Must Serve
Fine of \$100 and Costs in
Cincinnati.

Bert Kneese, Jackson-twp, who
was arrested by sheriff's authori-
ties following an accident on the
Columbus-pk in which two young
men from Michigan were badly
bruised and cut, and who was
fined \$100 and costs and commit-
ted to the workhouse if fine and
costs were not paid by Monday,
was taken to the workhouse at
Cincinnati Tuesday by Deputy
Sheriff Carl Porter to begin his
sentence.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, 160, W.
Water-st, announce the birth of a
son, Tuesday, July 29.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S HOME DAILY

AND THE

UNION-HERALD

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LEADING

WEEKLY

Now Has

THE GREATEST CIRCULATION

Ever Offered to Its Advertisers

A circulation of Bona-fide readers that are responsive to the advertising carried in the columns of these newspapers—circulation of the highest type of quality.

Newspapers such as THE HERALD (Daily) and THE UNION-HERALD (Weekly) that have shown such a steady growth in their circulation—so interesting to their readers—should prove just as interesting to Circleville Merchants looking for more business—not only from Circleville, but from the whole of Pickaway County as well.

The Entire Market for Circleville Merchants is covered by The Herald (Daily) and The Union-Herald (Weekly) and the advertisers who concentrate their advertising in these newspapers will find it a profitable policy.

Advertisers are invited to avail themselves of the thousands of illustrations and layouts offered them without charge—by the Herald and Union-Herald through its connection with the Meyer-Both Co., of Chicago, Ill.—the world's largest advertising service.

THE HERALD

(Daily)

CIRCULATION

Offers the Advertisers Complete Coverage of Circleville by Carrier

Daily Carrier Service In Ashville, Williamsport and Kingston

MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

Every Rural Route Out of Circleville Postoffice Subscribers in the Following Towns and R. F. D's

Williamsport	Mt. Sterling	Orient
Kingston	Lockbourne	Laurelville
Adelphi	Harrisburg	Clarksburg
Atlanta	Stoutsville	Derby
Amanda	New Holland	Whisler
Duvall	Tarleton	Commercial Point
		Ashville

The Union-Herald

(Weekly)

CIRCULATION

Delivered by Mail only with distribution through the following Post Offices

Circleville, Every Rural Route

Commercial Point	Clarksburg	Mt. Sterling
Ashville	Harrisburg	Groveport
Williamsport	Atlanta	Tarleton
Adelphi	Orient	Derby
Lockbourne	Whisler	Stoutsville
Laurelville	New Holland	Amanda
		Duvall

* The Subscribers to the UNION-HERALD (Weekly) are not a duplication of Herald readers, but a distinct circulation.

WORM TURNS AS GORDONS LOSE TO PETTIT-SINCLAIR

Seventh Inning Rally Does Work To Puddin' Oliver As Horsies Run Wild; Watson Hurls Steady Ball and Is Invincible After Team Obtains Nice Lead.

A rally in the seventh inning, when they pounded the ball all over the lot, after their opponents had scored one run in the third, won a ball game for the Pettit-Sinclair aggregation at Utilities park Monday evening from the Gordon Tires and for the present eliminated the tire men from a tie for first position and set them back in second place. Monday eve's score was 5 to 1.

This was one of the most exciting games witnessed by local "red" fans and was plenty interesting and thrilling from start to finish.

Until the third inning, neither team was able to score as the defense was playing tight ball, but in the third, Art Steele reached first base safely and was followed by Smith who drove him to second. Bob Pickens came to bat and had a nice hit and drove Steele across the plate for their first and only run. After this, however, the bases were loaded and the Gordon-men had numerous chances to score but in every case the batters were out.

Until the seventh everything was rather quiet, although in almost each session the teams would get a man on.

Finally the fatal seventh came! And with it came the downfall of the Gordon-men.

Don White started the ball rolling when he walked and was driven to third by a nice hit of Valentine's. McAllister came to bat and had a line single in center field and brought White and Valentine across the rubber, and these scored their first two runs.

COUNTRY CLUB Golf Notes OF ALL KINDS

Things have taken on a rosy appearance around the country club since the match last week when an aggregation from Washington C. H. came here and took a defeat square between the eyes. Truly, the margin was but 12 point, 48-36, but when it is taken into consideration that the local course is but three years old, this victory really amounts to something.

Why not schedule Chillicothe, Lancaster, Jackson, possibly London for some-and-home matches? Who cares who wins or loses, it's the sport and fellowship of the whole thing that counts.

Here's a story that should go down in the book, and why not? A foursome was teeing off for No. 9 green last week when an automobile carrying several children between 6 and 10 years of age passed. One bright kiddie noticing the large white tee-markers, remarked to his dad, driving the car: "Gee dad, look at those big balls those fellows swing at!"

Pickaway country club golf bugs are fortunate to have for their assistant pro, a youth who has been tinkering around a golf course since he was nine years old.

Russell J. Casey, who is now 16, began to caddy at Columbus Country Club under Charles Lorms when he was nine, and when his brother, Frank, local pro, worked in the pro's shop.

Rus plays in the low 80's quite often and in 1928, while caddying at the Elks club, was caddy master.

Paul E. Adkins, playing in the Washington C. H. match last Wednesday, broke his record for nine holes when he shot a 39 for the last nine. His long game was good and his short game was even better on this record round.

Washington C. H. players were "chickled pink" with the condition of the greens at the local club, and none of the players were reluctant in stating that they are the best they have seen for many moons.

The Australian golf ball hound says: "You golfers who insist that everything about a course be fitting and proper, remember to play them as they lie in the rough."

The caddies of the club in their spare moments, have built a miniature course in the woods, back on No. 1 tee and what we mean this course is worth seeing, if not playing. Greens have been made of most everything and speaking of hazards there are plenty of them.

Lady members of the club seem to be taking much more interest, and in the past week or two, the course has been dotted with women members most anytime one would look for them. The heat has been far too intense to satisfy the men, let alone the women, nevertheless some have been playing three, six and even so far as nine and 12 holes during the evening.

However, McAllister was put out when he attempted to steal second but was followed by Howard White who had a nice hit and first reached base safely, went to second on a passed ball, ran to third when Watts hit a grounder into the infield, which was fumbled, and was finally driven in by Eddie Watson. Watts later brought across the rubber for the fourth run.

This great rally so dumbfounded the tire men that they were unable to play ball any longer and batters did nothing but pop up.

This game was full of strikeouts, as there were as many strike-outs in Monday's game as there are in three ordinary games.

Pood Oliver, hurling his regular fast and furious ball, had six to his credit and Eddie Watson had three recorded in his favor.

From the seventh on, the Pettit boys continued to play their tight ball and the Crum-coached athletes were lucky to even get a man as far as first.

The tire and oil boys scored their fifth run in the ninth frame when McAllister had another nice hit and reached base safely, and was followed by H. White who also had a nice hit. He scored when Robinson dropped a throw home.

The Lutheran Brotherhood-Coca Cola game which was to have been played at Mason's was postponed until Friday evening because some of the members of the church team were out of the city.

Summary and lineup:

Pettit-Sinclair—5	AB.	R.	H.	E.
D. White, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Valentine, c.	4	1	1	0
McAllister, s.	4	1	2	0
Owens, 2b.	3	0	0	2
H. White, rf.	4	1	2	0
Watts, cf.	4	1	1	0
Watson, p.	3	0	1	0
Valentine, lf.	4	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	7	4

Gordon Tires—1	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Steele, ss.	4	1	1	0
Smith, cf.	3	0	0	0
Pickens, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Robinson, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Merriman, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Trimmer, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Glitt, lf.	4	0	0	0
Parks, rf.	4	0	0	0
Oliver, p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	3

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—5
Gordon Tires... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Struck out—By Oliver, 6; by Watson, 3.
Base on balls—By Oliver, 2; by Watson, 1.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	61	37	.622
St. Paul	57	43	.570
Toledo	56	44	.560
Minneapolis	50	48	.516
Kansas City	47	49	.489
Columbus	45	53	.459
Milwaukee	40	61	.398
Indianapolis	37	58	.389

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	58	37	.611
Chicago	58	40	.592
New York	52	44	.542
St. Louis	48	46	.511
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Boston	44	52	.463
Cincinnati	43	52	.453
Philadelphia	31	43	.392

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	33	.670
Washington	59	38	.608
New York	55	43	.561
Cleveland	51	49	.510
Detroit	47	54	.465
Chicago	40	56	.417
St. Louis	40	59	.404
Boston	35	62	.361

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 14; Toledo, 5.
Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus at Indianapolis (night game).

Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

U. S. and France Tied in Davis Cup Play



Taking revenge for the defeat of Jean Borotra by Big Bill Tilden, Little Henri Cochet, French star, sent George Lott, of Chicago, Ill., to the showers with a straight set defeat, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Thus making the score when the evening shadows settled over Auteuil, America, 1; France, 1.

CASEY BREAKS GOLF RECORD

Professional Here Scores 34,
Two Under Par For Nine
Hole Lay-out.

Frank Casey, Pickaway country club professional, broke the course record for nine holes Monday evening when he scored a 34, two under the course par.

Playing with Mack Mader and Joe Noecker, he carded 4-3-3-3-5-4-5-3-4—34.

Casey scored birdie threes on No. 3, and No. 4, one of the most difficult par four holes on the course.

A lost ball on long No. 7 prevented the professional from counting a birdie there for his penalty gave his a par five.

Recreation Ball League Standing

Coca Cola	5	2	.714
Doggy Ward's	5	2	.714
Gordon Tires	5	3	.625
L. Brotherhood	4	2	.571
Pettit Sinclair	4	4	.500
Ind. Grocers	3	4	.428
M. Wood	2	5	.285
C. or A.	1	6	.142

GAMES MONDAY

Pettit Sinclair, 5; Gordon Tires, 1.

(Game at Mason's postponed until Friday).

GAMES TONIGHT

Doggy Ward's vs. Grocers at Utilities.

C. C. of A. vs. Modern Woodmen at Mason's.

STRIBLING POLISHES SCOTT IN SECOND; FACES CAMPOLO

Blows To Body Without Single Squawk of Foul, Removes Scott From Scenery Before Largest Fight Crowd in English History at Wimbledon.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Frank Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden, had a little telephone conversation last night that set Madison Square Garden corporation back \$100, but it was worth while.

Bruen landed a corking match for his shebang. Stribling and Campolo for September.

Bruen talked to both the Striblings, "Bill and Pa," shortly after the Georgia Peach had knocked out Phil Scott in two rounds.

Quietly awaiting the time when he fancied that the Striblings would be back at their hotel in London, following the Georgian's triumph, Bruen sent in the Trans-Atlantic telephone call for the famous Georgia dude and dad.

"How are you, 'pa'?" asked Bruen, with as much unconcern as if he had been telephoning Bill Carey from the third to the sixth floor in Madison Square Garden, once the London connection was made.

"I'm fine. The boy just put over the greatest triumph of his life. Forty-five thousand people in the Wimbledon stadium tonight when W. L. knocked Scott kicking. It was a great victory for us," said pa.

"Hard fight?" asked Bruen. "Nothing to it, Mister Bruen. Our W. L. knocked him cold, in the easiest kind of fashion. He didn't get his hair mussed."

"I want him to fight Campolo in September for the Garden. Is that all o. k. with you and Bill?"

"All o. k. with us. We are leaving Wednesday for the States," answered pa.

"Will you drop in and see me at the Garden when you get in?" asked Bruen.

"The first thing," replied pa. "Here's W. L. now. He wants to say 'hello'!" said the elder Stribling.

"Hello, Billy! Bully work. Need you here. Your pa will tell you all about it. How are you?" asked Bruen.

"Fine, Mr. Bruen," responded Willie. "He was easy. It was a tremendous crowd. I won so

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Hamilton & Ryan.

easily that I didn't get started. We're sailing on Wednesday."

And then pa got back on the telephone and more of shop talk.

The conversation lasted just 10 minutes and the garden just back on its uppers for \$100. It cost \$30 to talk the first three minutes to London and \$10 for every additional minute after that.

"It was \$100 well spent," said Bruen afterward. "We have been looking for the right man for Campolo."

"I'm glad the boy won. He rather settled the hash of Mr. Scott didn't he?"

And so it would seem. And fancy the darning of Stribling. He knocked Scott out with a body blow in the second and floored him the first two times in the opening rounds with lefts to the body.

Philip didn't make a single squawk about low punches. They came so fast and furiously that he didn't have much of a chance. Stribling ripped two lefts into Scott's body right off the reel, and both times Phil was downed for counts of nine.

Synthetic Precious Stones
Synthetic gems such as rubies and sapphires are made by adding a little coloring matter to pulverized alumina and fusing them by means of an oxyhydrogen blow-pipe.

Wrong Attitude

A Buffalo dentist made a patient so mad that he bit him. And the dentist took the case to court, instead of proudly exhibiting the bite as a sample of the efficiency of his workmanship. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.



JOHN (DOGGY) WARD, JR.

For Sheriff
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Democratic Candidate
Thanks For Your Support.
(Political Advertisement.)

ROBINS, CUBS WIN CONTESTS

Thurston Grants Two Hits To Edge Braves; Cubs Sock Reds Two Times.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Nothing succeeds like success, they say and so today the man nobody knew became the observed of the observers.

Hollis Thurston, American League castoff, ignored for weeks in the Brooklyn squad until he suddenly jumped from the hard bench of forgotten men seven days ago to shut out the Cardinals with three hits, paved the way to become the leading hurler for the Robins as he blanked the Braves of Boston with only a brace of bingle-bangles.

Twenty nine of Boston's stalwarts marched to the plate and then marched right back again, only four resting their spikes on first base.

Thurston's 2 to 0 win make it six in a row for the soaring flock.

But the Robins did not gain in league standing for the Cubs defeated the Cincy Reds in a twin bill 3 to 2 and 3 to 3. In the opener, Charles Root outpitched Benny Trey and Guy Bush hurled the Bruins to victory in the tea timer, allowing the Reds only eight hits.

Mickey Cochrane's single with the bags bogged in the twelfth inning won, 6 to 5, for the Athletics over the Yankees. Ruth didn't get a hit and it was the Yanks, third straight loss.

After hitting two homers and two singles Bill Terry stepped up to the old block in the ninth inning with the score tied, and the bases filled and poled a sacrifice fly that scored the winning run, 5 to 4, for the Giants over the Phillies.

Pitcher Ted Lyons won his own game for the White Sox, whacking a double in the ninth to score Tate with the result: Sox 6, St. Louis 5.

J. Sewell walked, pitched Jablonowski singled and Gardener Porter doubled to score the tying and winning runs in the ninth as

Cleveland rallied to lower the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6.

Washington and Boston in the American Plant and Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National circuit were idle.

Happy Days
Are Here Again

My Corns

All Gone—Roots and All.

Be modern—take advantage of scientific discoveries.

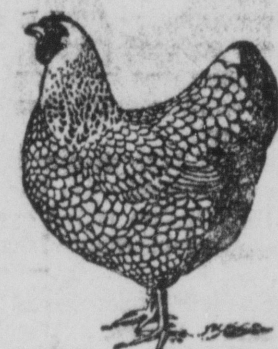
Every night for 3 or 4 nights just soak your feet in a Radox Footbath—then life out your corns—roots and all—out to stay. A safe, delightful way to take every bit of hard skin off heels and toes.

You'll be overjoyed at the great comfort you'll obtain—nothing like healthy, free from pain feet to assure happy days!

Get a package of Radox at Hamilton & Ryan's or any drug store and start tonight to get rid of every corn you have.—Adv.

\$100 Poultry Protection for Only \$1 a Year

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When It Costs So Little
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PROTECTION

That gives you positive
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This Protection Offered
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Fate Plays No Favors--So Be Safe
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Fill Out This Coupon and Mail Today

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Circleville, O.

Date..... 1930

Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find \$..... for your Club offer as given below—

One Year's Subscription to The Circleville Herald (By Mail)..... \$4.00
One "Poultry Theft" Policy (good for one year)..... \$1.00
Total..... \$5.00

One Year's Subscription to The Union-Herald..... \$2.00
One "Poultry Theft" Policy (good for one year)..... \$1.00
Total..... \$3.00

Name.....
Address..... R. F. D.....
Town..... State.....

If you are a paid-up subscriber for one year or more just send One Dollar for Poultry Theft Policy.

If it's wanted
or needed—
it's in our
Want Ads!

WORM TURNS AS GORDONS LOSE TO PETTIT-SINCLAIR

Seventh Inning Rally Does Work To Puddin' Oliver As Horseshoe Run Wild; Watson Hurls Steady Ball and Is Invincible After Team Obtains Nice Lead.

A rally in the seventh inning, when they pounded the ball all over the lot, after their opponents had scored one run in the third, won a ball game for the Pettit-Sinclair aggregation at Utilities park Monday evening from the Gordon Tires and for the present eliminated the tire men from a tie for first position and set them back in second place. Monday eve's score was 5 to 1.

This was one of the most exciting games witnessed by local "rec" fans and was plenty interesting and thrilling from start to finish.

Until the third inning neither team was able to score as the defense was playing tight ball, but in the third, Art Steele reached first base safely and was followed by Smith who drove him to second. Bob Pickens came to bat and had a nice hit and drove Steele across the plate for their first and only run. After this, however, the bases were loaded and the Gordon-men had numerous chances to score but in every case the batters were out.

Until the seventh everything was rather quiet, although in almost each session the teams would get a man on.

Finally the fatal seventh came! And with it came the downfall of the Gordon-men.

Don White started the ball rolling when he walked and was driven to third by a nice hit of Valentine's. McAllister came to bat and had a line single in center field and brought White and Valentine across the rubber, and these scored their first two runs.

COUNTRY CLUB Golf Notes

OF ALL KINDS

Things have taken on a rosy appearance around the country club since the match last week when an aggregation from Washington C. H. came here and took a defeat square between the eyes. Truly, the margin was but 12 point, 48-36, but when it is taken into consideration that the local course is but three years old, this victory really amounts to something.

Why not schedule Chillicothe, Lancaster, Jackson, possibly London for home-and-home matches? Who cares who wins or loses, it's the sport and fellowship of the whole thing that counts.

Here's a story that should go down in the book, and why not? A foursome was teeing off for No. 9 green last week when an automobile carrying several children between 6 and 10 years of age passed. One bright kiddie noticing the large white tee-markers, remarked to his dad, driving the car, "Gee dad, look at those big balls those fellows swing at."

Pickaway country club golf bugs are fortunate to have for their assistant pro, a youth who has been tinkering around a golf course since he was nine years old.

Russell J. Casey, who is now 16, began to caddy at Columbus Country Club under Charles Lorms when he was nine, and when his brother, Frank, local pro, worked in the pro's shop.

Rus plays in the low 80's quite often and in 1928, while caddying at the Elks club, was caddy master.

Paul E. Adkins, playing in the Washington C. H. match last Wednesday, broke his record for nine holes when he shot a 39 for the last nine. His long game was good and his short game was even better on this record round.

Washington C. H. players were "bickled pink" with the condition of the greens at the local club, and none of the players were reluctant in stating that they are the best they have seen for many moons.

The Australian golf ball hound says: "You golfers who insist that everything about a course be fitting and proper, remember to play them as they be in the 'rough'."

The caddies of the club in their spare moments, have built a miniature course in the woods back on No. 1 tee and what we mean this course is worth seeing, if not playing. Greens have been made of most everything and speaking of hazards there are plenty of them.

Lady members of the club seem to be taking much more interest, and in the past week or two, the course has been dotted with women members most anytime one would look for them. The heat has been far too intense to satisfy the men, let alone the women, nevertheless some have been playing three, six and even so far as nine and 12 holes during the even-

However, McAllister was put out when he attempted to steal second but was followed by Howard White who had a nice hit and first reached base safely, went to second on a passed ball, ran to third when Watts hit a grounder into the infield, which was fumbled, and was finally driven in by Eddie Watson. Watts later brought across the rubber for the fourth run.

This great rally so dumbfounded the tire men that they were unable to play ball any longer and batters did nothing but pop up.

This game was full of strikeouts, as there were as many strike-outs in Monday's game as there are in three ordinary games. Pood Oliver, hurling his regular fast and furious ball, had six to his credit and Eddie Watson had three recorded in his favor.

From the seventh on, the Pettit boys continued to play their tight ball and the Crum-coached athletes were lucky to even get a man as far as first.

The tire and oil boys scored their fifth run in the ninth frame when McAllister had another nice hit and reached base safely, and was followed by H. White who also had a nice hit. He scored when Robinson dropped a throw home.

The Lutheran Brotherhood-Coca Cola game which was to have been played at Mason's was postponed until Friday evening because some of the members of the church team were out of the city.

Summary and lineup:

Pettit-Sinclair—5	AB.	R.	H.	E.
D. White, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Valentine, c.	4	1	1	0
McAllister, s.	4	1	2	0
Owens, 2b.	3	0	0	2
H. White, rf.	4	1	2	0
Watts, cf.	4	1	1	0
Watson, p.	3	0	1	0
Valentine, lf.	4	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	7	4

Gordon Tires—1	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Steele, ss.	4	1	1	0
Smith, cf.	3	0	0	0
Pickens, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Merriman, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Trimmer, lf.	4	0	0	1
Glitt, if.	4	0	0	0
Parks, rf.	4	0	0	0
Oliver, p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	3

Score by innings:
Pettit-Sinclair... 0 0 0 9 0 4 0 1—5
Gordon Tires... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Struck out—By Oliver, 6; by Watson, 3
Base on balls—By Oliver, 2; by Watson, 1.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	61	37	.622
St. Paul	57	43	.570
Toledo	56	44	.560
Minneapolis	50	48	.510
Kansas City	47	49	.490
Columbus	45	53	.459
Milwaukee	40	61	.396
Indianapolis	37	58	.389

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	58	37	.611
Chicago	58	40	.592
New York	52	44	.542
St. Louis	48	46	.511
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Boston	44	52	.463
Cincinnati	43	52	.453
Philadelphia	31	48	.392

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	33	.679
Washington	59	38	.606
New York	55	43	.561
Cleveland	51	49	.510
Detroit	47	54	.465
Chicago	40	56	.417
St. Louis	40	59	.404
Boston	35	62	.361

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 14; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus at Indianapolis (night game).

Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

U. S. and France Tied in Davis Cup Play



Taking revenge for the defeat of Jean Borotra by Big Bill Tilden, Little Henri Cochet, French star, sent George Lott, of Chicago, Ill., to the showers with a straight set defeat, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Thus making the score when the evening shadows settled over Auteuil, America, 1; France, 1.

CASEY BREAKS GOLF RECORD

Professional Here Scores 34, Two Under Par For Nine Hole Lay-out.

Frank Casey, Pickaway country club professional, broke the course record for nine holes Monday evening when he scored a 34, two under the course par.

Playing with Mack Mader and Joe Noecker, he carded 4-3-3-3-5 4-5-3-4-34.

Casey scored birdie threes on No. 3, and No. 4, one of the most difficult par four holes on the course.

A lost ball on long No. 7 prevented the professional from counting a birdie there for his penalty gave him a par five.

Recreation Ball League Standing

Coca Cola	5	7	.714
Dogey Ward's	4	2	.714
Gordon Tires	5	2	.625
L. Brotherhood	2	5	.571
Pettit Sinclair	4	4	.500
Ind. Grocers	3	4	.428
M. Ward	2	5	.285
C. C. or A.	1	6	.142

GAMES MONDAY

Pettit Sinclair, 5; Gordon Tires, 1.

(Game at Mason's postponed until Friday).

GAMES TONIGHT

Dogey Ward's vs. Grocers at Utilities.
C. C. of A. vs. Modern Woodmen at Mason's.

STRIBLING POLISHES SCOTT IN SECOND; FACES CAMPOLO

Blows To Body Without Single Squawk of Foul, Removes Scott From Scenery Before Largest Fight Crowd in English History at Wimbledon.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Frank Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden, had a little telephone conversation last night that set Madison Square Garden corporation back \$100, but it was worth while.

Bruen landed a corking match for his shebang Stribling and Campolo for September.

Bruen talked to both the Striblings, "Bill and Pa," shortly after the Georgia Peach had knocked out Phil Scott in two rounds.

Quietly awaiting the time when he fancied that the Striblings would be back at their hotel in London, following the Georgian's triumph, Bruen sent in the Trans-Atlantic telephone call for the famous Georgia dude and dad.

"How are you, 'pa'?" asked Bruen, with as much unconcern as if he had been telephoning Bill Carey from the third to the sixth floor in Madison Square Garden, once the London connection was made.

"I'm fine. The boy just put over the greatest triumph of his life. Forty-five thousand people in the Wimbledon stadium tonight when W. L. knocked Scott kicking. It was a great victory for us," said pa.

"Hard fight?" asked Bruen. "Nothing to it, Mister Bruen. Our W. L. knocked him cold, in the easiest kind of fashion. He didn't get his hair mussed."

"I want him to fight Campolo in September for the Garden. Is that all o. k. with you and Bill?" "All o. k. with us. We are leaving Wednesday for the States," answered pa.

"Will you drop in and see me at the Garden when you get in?" asked Bruen.

"The first thing," replied pa. "Here's W. L. now. He wants to say 'hello'!" said the elder Stribling.

"Hello, Billy! Bully work. Need you here. Your pa will tell you all about it. How are you?" asked Bruen.

"Fine, Mr Bruen," responded Willie. "He was easy. It was a tremendous crowd I won so."

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Hamilton & Ryan

For Sheriff PICKAWAY COUNTY

Democratic Candidate

Thanks For Your Support.

(Political Advertisement.)

ROBINS, CUBS WIN CONTESTS

Thurston Grants Two Hits To Edge Braves; Cubs Sock Reds Two Times.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Nothing succeeds like success, they say and so today the man nobody knew became the observed of the observers.

Holles Thurston, American League castoff, ignored for weeks in the Brooklyn squad until he suddenly jumped from the hard bench of forgotten men seven days ago to shut out the Cardinals with three hits, paved the way to become the leading hurler for the Robins as he blanked the Braves of Boston with only a brace of bingle-bangles.

Twenty nine of Boston's stalwarts marched to the plate and then marched right back again, only four reaching their spikes on first base.

Thurston's 2 to 0 win make it six in a row for the soaring flock.

But the Robins did not gain in league standing for the cubs defeated the Cincy Reds in a twin bill 3 to 2 and 5 to 3. In the opener Charles Root outpitched Benny Tey and Guy Bush hurled the Bruins to victory in the tea timer, allowing the Reds only eight hits.

Mickey Cochrane's single with the bags bogged in the twelfth inning won, 6 to 5, for the Athletics over the Yankees. Ruth didn't get a hit and it was the Yanks, third straight loss.

After hitting two homers and two singles Bill Terry stepped up to the old block in the ninth inning with the score tied, and the bases filled and poled a sacrifice fly that scored the winning run, 5 to 4, for the Giants over the Phillies.

Pitcher Ted Lyons won his own game for the White Sox, whacking a double in the ninth to score. Tate with the result: Sox 6, St. Louis 5.

J Sewell walked, pitched Jablonowski singled and Gardener Porter doubled to score the tying run in the ninth.

Happy Days Are Here Again

My Corns
All Gone—Roots and All.

Be modern—take advantage of scientific discoveries.

Every night for 3 or 4 nights just soak your feet in a Radox Footbath—then life out your corns—roots and all—out to stay.

A safe, delightful way to take every bit of hard skin off heels and toes.

You'll be overjoyed at the great comfort you'll obtain—nothing like healthy, free from pain feet to assure happy days!

Get a package of Radox at Hamilton & Ryan's or any drug store and start tonight to get rid of every corn you have.—Adv.

Cleveland rallied to lower the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6.

Washington and Boston in the American Plant and Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National circuit were idle.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S HOME DAILY

AND THE

UNION-HERALD

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LEADING

WEEKLY

Now Has

THE GREATEST CIRCULATION

Ever Offered to Its Advertisers

A circulation of Bona-fide readers that are responsive to the advertising carried in the columns of these newspapers—circulation of the highest type of quality.

Newspapers such as THE HERALD (Daily) and THE UNION-HERALD (Weekly) that have shown such a steady growth in their circulation—so interesting to their readers—should prove just as interesting to Circleville Merchants looking for more business—not only from Circleville, but from the whole of Pickaway County as well.

The Entire Market for Circleville Merchants is covered by The Herald (Daily) and The Union-Herald (Weekly) and the advertisers who concentrate their advertising in these newspapers will find it a profitable policy.

Advertisers are invited to avail themselves of the thousands of illustrations and layouts offered them without charge—by the Herald and Union-Herald through its connection with the Meyer-Both Co., of Chicago, Ill.—the world's largest advertising service.

THE HERALD

(Daily)

CIRCULATION

Offers the Advertisers Complete Coverage of Circleville by Carrier

Daily Carrier Service In Ashville, Williamsport and Kingston

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Every Rural Route Out of Circleville Postoffice Subscribers in the Following Towns and R. F. D's

Williamsport	Mt. Sterling	Orient
Kingston	Lockbourne	Laurelville
Adelphi	Harrisburg	Clarksburg
Atlanta	Stoutsville	Derby
Amanda	New Holland	Whisler
Duvall	Tarleton	Commercial Point
		Ashville

The Union-Herald

(Weekly)

* CIRCULATION

Delivered by Mail only with distribution through the following Post Offices

Circleville, Every Rural Route

Commercial Point	Clarksburg	Mt. Sterling
Ashville	Harrisburg	Groveport
Williamsport	Atlanta	Tarleton
Adelphi	Orient	Derby
Lockbourne	Whisler	Stoutsville
Laurelville	New Holland	Amanda
		Duvall

* The Subscribers to the UNION-HERALD (Weekly) are not a duplication of Herald readers, but a distinct circulation.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union - Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

MEMBER

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International News Service
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MEETING A BEAR

You take a bear on a narrow road at night, says a vacation letter. Well, no you don't. Who wants a bear on a narrow road at night? But there he is, lumbering along ahead of the car on a diagonal path. He's 'dangling right along anglewise,' the guide might say. You've been fifty miles to town and you're on the last ten miles back. He's rather a big bear, but of course with the car you have somewhat the advantage.

The car slows. The bear slows. He looks around curiously, and is frozen by the lights. He looks bigger than he did before, and the car's really rather little, when you come to consider sizes of cars and how far a bear can reach.

Did you say gun? Hmph! What would Mother, Boy and Sister, coming back from town with a pot roast, fresh vegetables, the Saturday Evening Post, some paper napkins, chocolate peppermints and a length of stove pipe be doing with a gun?

Flashlights are all they need. What was that Jimmy-at-the-store said about meeting a bear last week? Oh yes, they made a path with flashlights to a good-sized tree, and let the dog out, and the bear went up the tree and the dog kept him there, and they all got into the car and called the dog and went on. But this party left the dog at home.

"Raise the windows, children and keep perfectly quiet!" The car goes roaring into low and advances on the bear. Bump! It hits him on the quarter as he turns to flee. A grunt, a lurch, a smash through the underbrush and the forest swallows him.

"A Real Bear!" says the Boy with solemn satisfaction. So ends the letter.

Many a summer camper in Canada, and also in the states, finds there are still plenty of them. Even long-settled Pennsylvania has them.

UNEMPLOYED ALIENS

Canada is attempting to bar out unemployed aliens. The country is struggling with a bad employment situation, and the authorities, says Ian Mackenzie, now minister of immigration and colonization, "wish to insure that the assistance rendered shall be to our people only."

This is a reasonable point of view but difficult to get away with. We've made a few experiments along immigration lines and our sympathy is with Mr. Mackenzie.

But it might be well to spread the warning among the unemployed in this country that it is not a good time to cross the border looking for work. There's no more work there than here—unless one is willing to start on the difficult road of homesteading. It always did take a good many years to get any kind of living out of a new farm, under favorable circumstances. Farming isn't exactly under a beneficent sway of the planets anywhere at present.

A DANGEROUS SONG

Some dear ladies see danger in allowing children to march to the stirring rhythm of the "Stein Song." They seem to us to be going far afield to hunt trouble. Only a line or two of the song could by any stretch of imagination be reckoned troublesome, and those lines are easily changed.

Singing to the trees, to the stars, to the spirit of youthful happiness, does not look very dangerous to us. Always has it been done since humanity was young. Seldom has it been done to so glowing a song and tune.

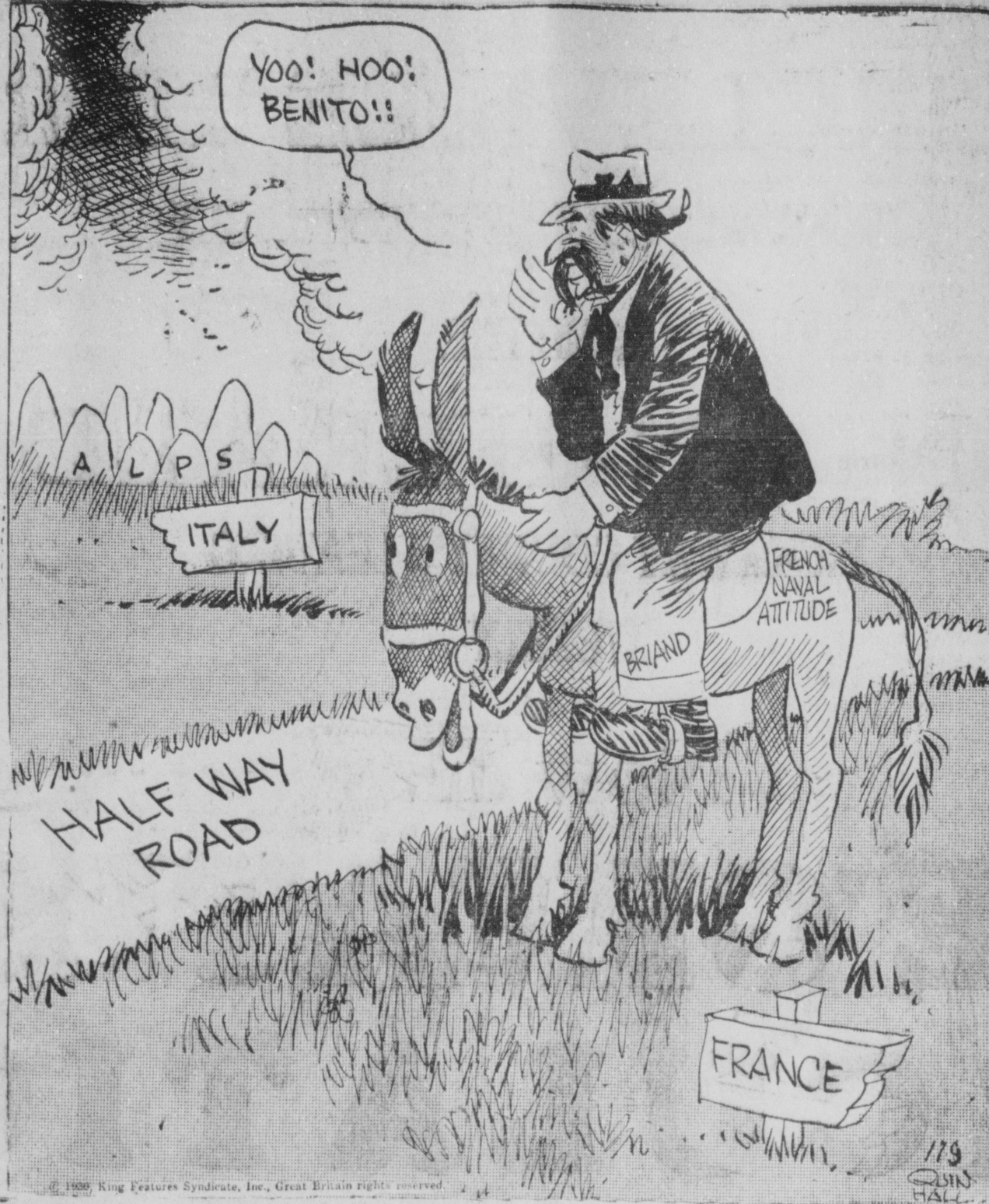
But of course if anyone doesn't like to use it, there's the consolation that the University of Maine would prefer they wouldn't use it, anyhow. And let's see some of the dear ladies writing a better one.

TAX ON KIPLING

Fifty the troubles of the English writer who earns money in the United States. Rudyard Kipling has had a line filed by the Internal Revenue Collector for \$2,104.50 for the year 1924. The taxes are said to be due on income, and the address given was Garden City, L. I., the office of his publishers.

Kipling has been read and loved by many Americans. It's a pleasure to know that he is still getting enough income from his American readers to make it worth while for Uncle Sam to make an effort to collect a tax on it. Also that poets can do as well in this respect as bogleleggers.

READY TO TALK NAVY BUSINESS



"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XLII.

"NOT a mite of proof or evidence of any such thing," Stone said, wearily passing his hand across his forehead. "I've never had such a baffling proposition as this whole matter seems to be. There's nothing to take hold of no pointing facts, no clues of any sort. Emily was here one minute and gone the next, and that's all we know about it."

"And Mrs. Pennington?"

"There, again, we've nothing to work on. Accident, suicide, murder. It may have been any one of the three."

"And we don't know that the cases are connected at all," Pete was trying hard to put forth some new theory or idea, but none seemed to come to him.

"No, we don't know it, but the broken diamond chain makes it seem so. I can't see how Mrs. Pennington fell over the rail with the diamonds in her hand unless she had clutched at the chain round Emily's neck. For that chain wouldn't be anywhere else but on the owner's neck."

"Unless the bandit had already stolen it from Emily, and Pauline clutched it from him."

"Then he would have retrieved those six diamonds before pushing the lady over. The police theory of Miss Duane's killing Mrs. Pennington, either intentionally or not, is to my mind, absurd. But the bandit theory, allowing said bandit to be Lal Singh, or a stranger, necessitates the abduction of Miss Duane and the killing of Mrs. Pennington in such a short time as to make it seem impossible. Though, I suppose, if the villain had been sailing."

"Why would he be? He couldn't know Emily was going out at dusk with her diamonds on."

"No, it must have been coincidence that he came along. That is, if the diamonds constitute the main issue. But if he merely was out for an abduction, for ransom, then, he would be in wait for hours, if need be, on the chance of getting her."

"Where's that letter the boy brought?" Rodney asked, suddenly.

"The police claimed it, and I gave it to them. I have all I want from it. Did it strike you people that 'gully' was a strange word to use?"

"Why, no," said Aunt Judy. "We often use it. It was a great word with Emily. She frequently said, 'no gully now,' meaning no trickery or fooling."

"It's not very familiar to me," Stone said, thoughtfully. "I dare say it's an English expression. Anyway, the note was gully. But, even at that, there must have been some reason for its being sent. Nobody is going to pay ten dollars to have a note delivered over here, just for fun. I know people have distorted ideas of humor, but they don't usually go to much expense to carry them out."

"Are you discouraged, Mr. Stone?" asked Betty, so gently and sympathetically that Stone answered her in kind.

"Discouraged? Yes," he said. "Disheartened! No. I am up against it, as I have never been before in all my experience. I must have a suspect. How can any self-respecting detective get along without a suspect?" He smiled whimsically. "All the available suspects are too absurd. Even the wicked Lal Singh would scarcely dare commit a real crime in this place where he is so well known."

"Not if he were a downright crook?" asked Pete.

"He isn't a downright crook, nor an upright one, either. He is a parasite, a fawning hypocrite, a fraud, if you like, but not a gunman or bandit in any sense of the word. He might steal Emily's diamonds if he got a good chance, but he wouldn't have the nerve, nor the lack of wisdom to abduct her and throw Mrs. Pennington overboard in order to get the diamonds. He'd realize the risk too strongly."

"Then he's out of it," Rodney sighed. "I rather fancied him in the villain's role. And you've no one else to offer."

"No one, individually. There's a chance of some bad man who lives round here, some servant or chauffeur, say, but no such person has been mentioned to me."

"There isn't any such person," Aunt Judy said, decidedly. "All servants or tradesmen or anything like that love Emily. She's been a favorite with such people all her life. No, her abductor came from outside Hilldale, that's certain."

"Maybe," Fleming Stone said, non-committally. Then he gave a little laugh. "I dare say I'm a howling disappointment to you people,"



"Are you discouraged, Mr. Stone?" asked Betty gently.

he said frankly. "I've no doubt you expected me to walk in here on Sunday, and produce Emily by Monday morning, at the latest. And I haven't lived up to your expectations, have I? But, don't be entirely hopeless, for I've learned several helpful points today, and I rather fancy I'll get some more tomorrow, and all is not yet lost."

"Good for you, Mr. Stone!" cried Betty. "I don't know about the rest, but I was beginning to wonder when the fireworks were going to begin. I see, the game goes more slowly than I anticipated, but if there's a glimmer of a glow of hope, I'm satisfied."

"There is," and Fleming Stone looked very serious. "That's about all it is, a glimmer of a glow, but where there's a glimmer there must be more light behind it, and we'll get there yet. My clue, for I have a clue, is so frail, so uncertain, that I almost fear to follow it up, but a hunch tells me to go ahead. I am not the sort of detective who depends on hunches, but there come times when all else fails, and then a hunch isn't a bad thing to have. What about your other friend, Miss Wolcott? We hadn't time for her this morning, you know."

"No," Betty said, "let's run over there now. Just you and me."

"Say we do," responded Stone, boyishly, and the two started off. It was not a long walk, for they went cross-lots, and found Miss Wolcott serving tea to a few friends.

They dropped into place, and Stone sat next Miss Wolcott, who was ready and willing to talk to him.

"Come into the library," she whispered, "I want to tell you something."

They went into a small book room, and as his hostess closed the door Stone wondered if he would really hear anything of importance. Miss Wolcott began to talk, and as Stone listened he gazed idly round on her collection of books. They seemed to be mostly poetry

RADIO

TUESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6, Vesper Organ; 6:45, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7, Pure Oil Band concert; 7:30, "Thanks for the Dance"; 8, Werk Bubble Blowers; 8:30, Tam-burita orchestra; 9:30, Dream Shop; 10, Hotel Gibson orchestra; 10:15, Variety; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Chime Reveries; 12, Castle Farm orchestra; 12:30, Crosley Singers; 1, Hotel Gibson orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional; 6:30, Hotel Staller Orch; 7, Spang Baker; 7:30, Frontier Days; 8, Eveready Hour; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9, Enna Jettick Song Birds; 9:15, Standard Oil Program; 9:45, WTAM Players; 10, Vincent Lopez & His Orchestra; 11:05, Joe Smith's Orch; 12:25, Merle Jacobs' Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:30, Sonoyland Sketches; 7, Troika Bells; 7:30, Frontier Days; 8, Eveready Program; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9, Enna Jettick Song-bird; 9:30, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Program; 10, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel St. Regis Orch; 10:30, Jack Albin and His Hotel Bossert Orchestra; 11, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Amos 'n' Andy; 7, Pure Oil Concert; 7:30, Eddie Younger and His Mountaineers; 8, Tek Music; 8:30, Marie Cahill in Cahilllogues; 9, Westinghouse Salute; 9:30, Cuckoo; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Wayne King and His Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, Purity Bakers Program; 7, Pure Oil Concert; 7:30, "Thanks for the Dance"; 8, Werk Bubble Blowers; 8:30, Chrysler Program; 9, Manyel Cigar Girls; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Broadway Collegians; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organist; 8:30, Radio College of Co-operative Marketing; 9, Home Circle Concert; 10, Mike and Herman Comedy Sketch; 10:15, NBC—Uncle Abe and David; 10:36, Studio Program; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orch.

WEDNESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, Dave Bernie and His Orchestra; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Ohio Night school; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Tom's Peanut Revue; 10, Kingstaste Sonnettes; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:03, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Jolly Fellows; 12, Jan Garber and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson; 12:30, Variety Hour; 1, Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm; 1:30, Correct Time announcement.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional Hour; 6:15, Collegiate Trio; 6:30, Spang Baker; 7, Hotel Cleveland Orch; 7:30, Mobil Concert; 8, Widlar Welcomer; 8:30, Midsummer Revels; 9:30, Coca Cola Program; 10:15, Uncle Abe and David; 10:45, WTAM Players; 11, Austin Wylie's Chip-pewa Lake Park Orch; 11:30, Midnight Melodies; 12:15, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:05, Whyte's Orch; 7, East of Cairo; 7:30, Mobil Concert; 8, Halsey, Stuart Program; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 9:30, Coca Cola Program; 10, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 10:30, Phil Spitalny's Music; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra; 11:30, Jolly Fellows.

WJZ—New York—6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:50, Old Fashioned Dance Band; 7, The Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, On the Sunset Trail; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Royal York Orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:45, Household Entertainer; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9, Kroger Hour; 10, The Volga Boatman; 10:15, The Mexican Troubadour; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 11:35, Tracy and Duncan Harmony team; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organist; 8:30, NBC—Phil Cook; 9, Weener Minstrel Show; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:36, Studio Program; 11, Air Vaudeville.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Esther Teegarden and little daughter of Columbus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ater for a few days.

Mr. Walter Morrison is making quite extensive repairs and remodeling and install a bath room in their home, they recently bought on Scioto street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are recently married folks so will go to house keeping when the house is done.

Mrs. Myrl Smith has been hired as superintendent of the Duval school for the coming term.

Hot Air Foundation

Our civilization is erected on after-dinner speeches; the foundation of business is after-dinner speeches; in fact the whole existing show is held together by gentlemen in clean dress shirts who get up on their hind legs and commence by saying, "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen"—American Magazine.

Facts About Kidney Stone and Colic

Simple Life Is Effective in Combating This Condition Which Is Common Today.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health New York City.

PERSONS who lead sedentary lives are liable to have health hazards which must receive careful attention. Especially is this the case where there is lack of exercise and a wrong diet. It is more common in certain types of occupation which help to make flaccid muscles. It comes, too, when there is a poor working condition of the various glands and secretions of the body.

Kidney stone and resulting painful colic is one of the health hazards in question. It seems to be a very common condition today. Those who suffer with gout, or a too abundant amount of uric acid in the system, may have it. Wine drinkers and heavy eaters, are affected by kidney stone and colic.

Instead of remaining in solution, and being carried along by the kidney current, sometimes the solid materials accumulate in one of the kidney cavities. This forms at first sand-like substances, which later grow to the size of gravel. These materials go to make up this substance—phosphate and oxalate of lime and uric acid.

"Kidney" Colic.

Some of these substances are fine and others coarse. Some are sandy or crumbly, and others hard as rock. They may relieve the sufferer, but do much harm. They vary in size from that of a pea or bean to a hen's egg.

If particles of sand-like substance appear in the urine as it is passed, and if at the same time there is a dull pain in the loins, kidney stone may be suspected. The diagnosis will be confirmed if blood also appears in the urine.

Connecting each kidney with the bladder is a narrow tube about eight inches long. This is the ureter. When one of these stones begins its passage through one of the ureters, the pain is excessive. This pain is called "kidney" or "renal" colic.

Sleep, Exercise and Air.

This colic comes on very suddenly. One may be awakened from sleep with it. The pain may be felt after lifting, or violent exercise.

The pain is first felt in the loin or groin, and extends to the back and abdomen. The patient suffers intensely, there being nausea, vomiting and even fainting. The patient's face is bathed in perspiration, the pulse falls and he collapses.

While the doctor is being summoned, there are some measures which may relieve the sufferer. Get the patient into a hot bath, running the water hot as can be borne. Or you may apply hot water compresses. Hot drinks are comforting.

For one who is subject to this trouble, he should live simply, get plenty of sleep, exercise, and fresh air. He should eat easily digested food and avoid rich and highly seasoned foods. In this way his health will be improved.

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THE METHODS OF CANNING POULTRY

Chickens are rather inexpensive at this time of year and you may find it a good idea to can some of it and have it ready for future use. It comes in very handy when unexpected guests arrive for dinner.

The successful home canning of meats makes possible a supply all the year, instead of an overabundance at one season. The equipment used for the canning of fruits and vegetables may be used for canning meats, but the pressure canner is recommended especially for this purpose, because of the high temperature at which the meat may be processed. Care should be taken to use meat from healthy poultry.

DIRECTIONS FOR CANNING UNCOOKED POULTRY

Kill the fowl and draw at once. Wash it carefully and cool it. Cut the fowl into pieces of convenient size for packing. If desired the meat may be seared to improve its flavor. Pack immediately in hot glass jars. To each quart of meat, add one teaspoon of salt. Partially seal the jars, process, seal and label. The length of time of processing, for meats (uncooked) Water bath 210; Water Seal 210; Ten-Pound Steam Pressure 90; Fifteen-Pound Steam Pressure 90.

DIRECTIONS FOR CANNING PARTIALLY COOKED MEATS

Kill the fowl and draw it at once. Wash it carefully and cool. Cut the fowl into pieces of convenient size, place them in a wire basket or cheesecloth and simmer until the meat can be separated from the bones. Take the chicken out of the liquid, concentrate the liquid to one-half its volume by boiling. Remove the bones, pack the meat into hot jars, add one teaspoon of salt to each quart of meat. Add the liquid in which the chicken was cooked. Partially seal the jars, process, seal, cool and label.

The length of time of processing meats, (Partially Cooked) Water Bath 180; Water Seal, 180; Ten-Pound Steam Pressure, 90; and Fifteen-Pound Steam pressure, 60.

The only cure for civilization is more civilization—Woman's Home Companion.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"A Notorious Affair," the First National production starring Billie Dove, with a supporting cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Kay Francis, Montagu Love, Kenneth Thomson, is coming to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

It is adapted from the English play "Fame," and was directed by Lloyd Bacon, well-known First National director. It is the story of an English girl of wealth and good family used to luxury and care, who marries a temperamental musician.

The theme of the story is based on her struggle, first to make her husband known to the public, and then after that is accomplished, to hold his fickle affection.

Basil Rathbone, is Paul Gherardi, the genius husband, who is alternately weak and strong. Who is a genius but not strong to stand fame and fortune. Kay Francis plays a designing woman. Montagu Love portrays an adoring father. Kenneth Thomson is an old lover of Billie Dove who comes to her with aid and help at the time she needs him most.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Practically the entire story of "The Dude Wrangler," the rollicking comedy with hilarious situations coming on Tuesday to the Metropolitan Theatre, takes place out of doors. With the exception of one indoor scene, the talkie uses as a background the settings provided by nature—majestic mountain ranges, deeply wooded valleys and ravines, and sparsely cultivated homestead lands. The beauty of the settings is merely one element of interest in this diverting photoplay, which is concerned with the hopeless attempts of a "pansy" cowboy to make good on his own "out west."

Caroline Lockhardt is the author of "The Dude Wrangler," the popular novel on which the story is based. Lina Basquette, George Duryea, Clyde Cook, Ethel Wales, Alice Davenport and Francis X. Bushman compose part of the large and powerful cast which contributes comedy to one of the most entertaining western pictures ever made. Richard Thorpe directed the talkie, and Robert Lee furnished the adaptation.

AT THE GRAND

It has always been a question whether Charlotte Greenwood, who plays the title role in "So Long Letty," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which is at the Grand Theatre is a better singer than she is a clown.

The long Miss Greenwood has become world-famous for her clowning, her agility and strength, and her ability to step over chairs and sofas without difficulty.

At the same time she is rated as one of the cleverest singers of the musical comedy stage and her radio appearances have added to her fame. Her rendition of "So Long Letty," one of the great song hits of the last generation, still stands untouched, as those who hear the Vitaphone version of this musical comedy-farce at the Grand Theatre will agree.

Lloyd Bacon directed this new Vitaphone version of the famous stage farce and the fine supporting cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Claude Gillingwater, Grant Withers; Bert Roach, Helen Foster, Marion Byron, Hallam Cooley and Harry Gribbon. Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar made the screen adaptation.

Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

The Pickaway Water Co., is seeking to raise its rates to meet the increase in over-head expense.

Miss Jennie Sholby attended the Barnum-Bailey show in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. N. J. Weaver spent Monday in Columbus with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Richardson.

Simon Harrell was a business visitor in Columbus Friday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

E. S. Stephens was a visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Mary A. Ryan and niece, Miss Mary Ryan, court stenographer, were visitors in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Thatcher of Chillicothe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Brunner.

Mrs. J. T. Mantle and daughter, Miss Laura, are camping at Buckeye Lake.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. E. Moeller, W. E. Moeller and son, Loren are camping on the J. R. Renick farm on Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst, S. Court-st, entertained Thursday evening.

Brownie Wilton will start in the 2:30 class of trotters at Detroit, Michigan, today.

William Cardiff is visiting in Groveport, Ohio.

KINGSTON

The Kingston Recreation Ball team sponsored by Messrs Robert Reed and Charles Gohr defeated the Fireman's team of Chillicothe on Wednesday evening on Kingston's diamond. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Minser and Wood. Good support was given the team. The score was: Kingston 12, Chillicothe 9. The next game will be in Kingston with Chillicothe Firemen on Tuesday evening, July 29.

Mrs. Minnie Lutz of Amanda is the guest of Mrs. Emma May and son, Reuben. Mrs. Lutz recently returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Jones of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Brundige very pleasantly entertained her bridge club and a group of friends at her beautiful home on Thursday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon which consisted of chicken patties, hot rolls and marmalade, potato croquettes, vegetable salad, home-made peach ice cream and hot coffee. The guests were seated at small tables centered with crystal vases with pink rose buds. The game of bridge was enjoyed by the following, Mrs. Edgar Hasenpflug, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Mrs. Lydia Boggs, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Grace Leasure, Mrs. Ethel Cryder, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Lillian Dreisbach, Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Florence Snyder, Mrs. Florence Mowery and Misses Josephine and Letitia Brundige and Mildred Holderman.

Top prize was awarded to Mrs. Parker for the guests and Mrs. Egbert Freshour was awarded the club prize for top score.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pennington, on July 19, a daughter and they have named her Ruby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis on July 23, a daughter and they have named her Mary Ann.

Mr. Theodore Stewart of Anderson, Ind., who is the guest of his brother, Truman L. Stewart and Mrs. Philip Stewart, sustained serious injuries on Sunday afternoon when the Ford roadster that she was driving left the road at the corner of the by-road leading to Terry's farm. They were coming to Kingston and were traveling too fast. They were brought to the office of Dr. C. C. Hatfield, who attended to their injuries. Mr. Stewart had his back badly hurt and Mrs. Stewart was cut on the face taking fourteen stitches to close the wound. She also received a broken nose. The accident occurred about three p. m.



Did you ever stop to think?

NORRIS G. OSBORN, EDITOR OF THE NEW HAVEN (CONN.) JOURNAL COURIER, SAYS: "Did you ever stop to think how comparatively few people ever bother themselves with thinking? 'Did you ever stop to think how much better it is to make the effort to think than not to try at all?'"

"Thinking is like love. It is better to have thought and lost than not to have thought at all. 'DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK OF THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIOLOGICAL LOVE IN LETTING, LAZILY, OTHERS DO YOUR THINKING FOR YOU?'"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective, "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: PULLETS WHITE
Rock and barred rock. Laura Lutz, R. 1, Circleville. Phone 1236.
173-6t.
30-2t.

FOR SALE: LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, 100 lb. capacity. Porcelain lined. Good condition. Phone 1352.
175-3t.

FOR SALE: 1928 ESSEX COACH. Inquire Mrs. Ellen Root, Administrator. Phone 54.
178-3t.

PRICES REDUCED

Genuine First Line Dunlops
4 ply Dunlops
30 x 3 1-2 \$4.95
29 x 440 5.55
30 x 450 6.35
Second Line Dunlop
Buffalo 4 ply
30 x 3 1-2 oversize \$4.30
29 x 440 4.79
30 x 450 5.35
All other sizes in proportion.
THE DUNLOP TIRE STORE
168 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio.
175-M. TH. F.

FOR SALE: FORDSON TRACTOR, or plows, Oliver tractor disc. Phone 5661.
172-6t.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD USED CARS LOW PRICED

1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck
1929 Chevrolet Six Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Essex Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Chevrolet Truck
1924 Ford Tudor
The Harden Stevenson Co.

GUARANTEED CARS

1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Chevrolet, racer body.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Whippet Roadster.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
1928 Oldsmobile Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
G. H. ADKINS

BUSINESS SERVICES

SMITH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE.
LANCASTER PIKE
Sinclair Gas-Oil-Grease Ice Cream, Candy, Tobaccos, Cold Drinks. Firestone and Oldfield Tires. tubes
TRY OUR SERVICE
128-25t
23-4t.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Bus Schedule

Busses leave Circleville from American Hotel for Athens, by way of Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Ash Cave, Carbondale and Marshfield at 8:45 A. M.; 2:15 P. M. (Daily except Sunday) and 6:15 P. M. Through Service by "Ohio's Most Scenic Route."

Fare \$1.70 One Way
\$2.70 Round Trip

Busses leave for Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Cincinnati, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield and all points west at 7:30 A. M.; 11:30 A. M.; 3:30 P. M., (Daily except Sunday) 7:30 P. M.

Fare—Washington 90c—one way. \$1.60 Round Trip
Cincinnati, \$3.05 One Way. \$5.50 Round Trip
Dayton \$2.55; Springfield \$2.40, Xenia \$2.15.
For further information or prices on Special Trips
Phone 65 or 420.

Ohio Scenic Stages Inc.

E. E. PORTER, General Manager.

YOU
Will lose more than we if you don't see our Mr. Hanning before you buy your
FURNACE
Columbus Heating and Vent. Co.
Br. Of. 224 Park-st. Lancaster.
168-T. F. S.-t.

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Hauled any place, any time and properly handled. All oads insured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118.
135-tf
23-tf.

FARM LOANS
George E. Hammel, Room 7, K. of P. Building, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 1202
165-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SIX ROOMS, 429 S. Court-st.
178-3t.

FOR RENT: FARM INQUIRE OF W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. or Kaythryn Moler, 208 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, O.
177-6t.

FOR RENT: HOUSE FIVE ROOMS and bath. Phone 54.
163-tf.

WANTED

WANTED: WASHINGS AND ironings. Write Mrs. W. A. Skinner, R. 6.
177-2t.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Beginning Friday August 1st, 1930, you may pay your street paving assessments at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building. You will have until the first day of September 1930, to pay same.
LILLIAN YOUNG
City Auditor.
172-9td

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
Allen A. Trego Plaintiff,
vs.
Marie Montgomery et al Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 16183

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 4 day of August 1930 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being a part of lot Nine Hundred and Five (905). Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot and at the intersection of the W. line of Washington Street with the N. line of Barnes Avenue, thence with the N. line of Barnes Avenue W. 147 feet; thence in a northerly direction with a line parallel with Washington Street 37 feet; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the N. line of Barnes Avenue and 37 feet distant therefrom, 147 feet to the W. line of Washington Street; thence with the W. line of Washington Street in a southerly direction 37 feet to the place of beginning. The part of the lot here described fronts on Washington Street 37 feet and on Barnes Avenue 147 feet. Said premises appraised at \$1,000.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Emmitt L. Crist, Attorney.
Frank Davis, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
154-5t.

The undersigned banks of the City of Circleville will close at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:
The First National Bank.
The Second National Bank.
The Third National Bank.
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay \$4 for Horses and Cows
Be sure to call Phone No. 372
and reverse the charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

COUNTY BILLS TOTAL \$1,008

Paying \$1,008.43 in county bills was among the important business transacted at the regular meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

The Barrett Co., of Columbus, was allowed the largest sum of \$510 for tarvia for county roads. Homer Henson and Harry Puffinberger were both allowed the smallest sums of \$1 each for certifying to soldiers' burials.

Other bills ordered paid were: Brown, T. F., insurance, \$79.38. Brown, Thos., expense account, \$3.64.

Chillicothe Typewriter Sales & Service, repair typewriter for Auditor, \$5.
The H. Cole, Co., supplies for

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold portable boxes, sealed with the Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS' PILLS, DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 20 years known as best, safest, reliable. Buy New! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

PROBAK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave you ever had—or your money back.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.
50c for 5—\$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c
PROBAK CORPORATION
Autograph Sales Office Co., Inc.
650 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

JUST KIDS

DAISY-DAISY-GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER-DO



I'M NEAR CRAZY-ALL FER THE LOVE OF YOU



PUT THAT SOFA PILLOW BACK ON THE SOFA. WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU TODAY?



I FEEL AWFUL DANDY-MOM CAUSE I MISS SMITH THE TRAINED NURSE, SAID SHE LIKED ME WITH HER OWN MOUTH!



I DON'T WANT EVER BODY TO LIKE ME-MOM-YOU AN' HER IS ENOUGH FER ME!



BRINGING UP FATHER

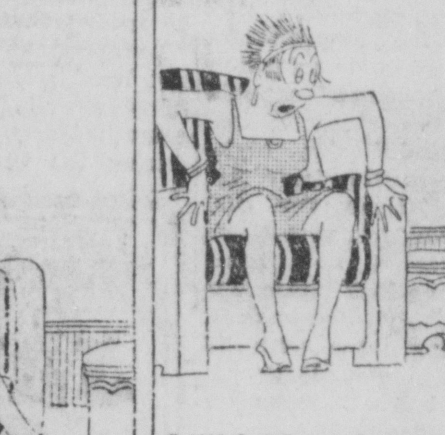
MOTHER-HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW BATHING SUIT?



DON'T DISTURB ME NOW-I'M TRYING TO MAKE UP MY MIND WHICH BATHING RESORT WE SHOULD GO TO?



I GUESS THAT MOST OF THE SWELL SOCIETY PEOPLE WILL BE AT NEWPORT.



GREAT HEAVENS!



WELL-I JUST PURCHASED MY BATHIN' TOGS.

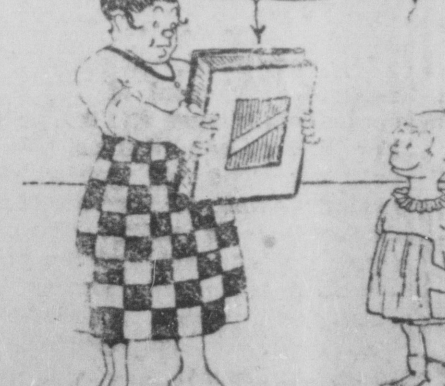


TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT

WHAT'S THIS?



A WEDDIN PRESENT FOR MISS SINGLE SHE GONNA BE MARRIED SOON!



WHO PICKED THIS OUT FOR YOU?



PAPA DID! HE SAID IT WAS VERY 'PROPRIATE!'



HE DID! DID HE? TELL HIM TO COME IN HERE!



ALL RIGHT MAMA, I'LL GET HIM!



MARKETS

(Published by Pickaway Co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 34c pound.
Eggs, 18c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, July 29.—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was $\frac{1}{8}$ c lower; corn $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ c higher and oats were $\frac{1}{8}$ c lower. Opening prices:
Wheat—July 87; Sept. 89-89 $\frac{1}{2}$; Dec. 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ -95; March 99-99 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Corn—July 86; Sept. 85-86; Dec. 80-81; March 82-82 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Oats—Sept. 36 $\frac{1}{2}$; Dec. 40 $\frac{1}{2}$; March 43.

Surveyor, \$21.35.
Fissell Electric Co., lights for Janitor, \$12.87.
Heider Industrial Chemical Co., supplies for Janitor, \$2.69.
Hill, C. E., burial of Mary Ross, \$100.
Mack, George, labor at garage, \$1.50.
Shell Petroleum Corp., gasoline for Sheriff, \$10.
Stevenson's, costumer Probate Judge's office, \$5.
Grand total, \$1,008.43.

Records of Masonry
Where and when Masonry originated is unknown, but Scotland claims the oldest records of the craft.

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, July 29.
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 17,000; market 10-15c higher; mediums 9.50 to 9.60; cattle receipts 3,500.
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 300; market steady-10c higher; heavies 8.50 to 9.50; mediums 9.65 to 10.00; lights 9.00 to 9.50; sows 7.50; lambs 9.00; calves 10.00; cattle receipts 10.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,500; market steady-weak; mediums 9.75.

Animals Are Cannibals
Many of the lower animals are such cannibals that the mothers often eat their own young.

Proud Colorado
Colorado has 42 mountains with in its borders that are 14,000 feet high, and 13 others. One-seventh of the entire states is more than 10,000 feet above the sea.—Woman's Home Companion.

\$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—THE CHRONIC WINNER'S SCHEME



By AD CARTER

By GEO. McMANUS

By WINNER

By CHARLES McMANUS

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

SPEND SUNDAY AT LAKEWOOD BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Lewis Holderman of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer and family and Mrs. Leland Reichelderfer of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spaythe and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spaythe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaythe of Springfield spent Sunday at Lakewood Beach, where they enjoyed a picnic and swimming.

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Story of a "Pansy" Cowboy
With
Lina
Basquette
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Durica
Clyde
Cook



A New 1931 Production—It's Different
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"The Big Fight"
THE MET IS THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN.



One of the James
Jesse James III, grandson of the bold, bad man from Missouri, who in the '70s was looting banks and express trains, and was finally slain by a member of his band, is in jail in Chicago following his attempt to obtain a blank checkbook in a bank. Jesse blames his name for his "bad luck."

DIRIGIBLE

Continued from Page One

Never has an airliner fared forth more comfortably and luxuriously equipped than is the R-100. Product of 10 years of experimenting and built at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000, it carries the Empire's fond hopes that in the not far distant future Canada and the mother land will become more closely linked through rapid mail and passenger service provided by dirigibles spanning the Atlantic as regularly as steamships.

FASTER THAN GRAF

The average speed of the British air queen is 81.50 miles per hour, or nearly five miles faster than the best speed of the Graf Zeppelin. In a secondary way, therefore, Great Britain will also seek in the next two days to capture the speed record of the air for long distance voyages by dirigibles.

The flight, regarded largely in the light of an experiment by British air circles, is being made without paying passengers, without mail or freight.

It is the second elaborate British venture into trans-Atlantic dirigible flying, the first such trip having been accomplished from Scotland to Mineola in 1919 by the R-34, wrecked during a wind-storm in 1921.

The R-100 is 709 feet long, 65 feet shorter than the Graf Zeppelin, but is 133 feet in diameter, or 35 feet greater in thickness than the German air queen. The British ship has six Rolls-Royce condors, two in each of three power gondolas, generating 3,600 horsepower. The British ship's motors are set up in pairs tandem fashion with the three "pushers" capable of being reversed.

Originally intended for high-speed passenger traffic, the dirigible has accommodations for 100 persons in its 32 cabins, with these cabins on the second and third decks of the three-deck passenger structure. On the lower deck there is a dining saloon with 56 chairs and two promenade decks, and there are balcony decks on the upper passenger deck.

The crew is put up on the number one deck of the ship's great cabin, with the control car only projecting outside the outer hull of the dirigible.

Ordinary gasoline of the current high refining is used by the R-100, with hydrogen and 15 internal lifting tanks available to lift the ship.

BYRD AND THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS

Chapter VI

Boyhood Days of the New Rear Admiral

RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, the fourth of that name in his colorful family, was born on October 25, 1888, in the quiet country town of Winchester, Virginia, the son of the older Richard Evelyn of Civil War fame, and of Eleanor Bolling Flood Byrd. He was hardly more than knee-high to the traditional grasshopper when he began to exhibit that robust adventurism which so aroused the admiration of his intrepid grandmother.

"That boy is a case," she remarked one tumultuous afternoon of her grandson, still too young to start his schooling, "some day I hope, he'll write a book. He's having so much fun, and he's going to have so much more that it would be a shame to keep it all to himself." Prophetic words!

Admiral Byrd immediately on his return to New York and Washington, from the successful Antarctic expedition, will seek seclusion and write a book, assembling his valuable and scientific notes for an eager world of readers. It has already been announced for publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Winchester was undeniably a place in which to have fun. It had wide, dusty streets that invited the scuffling toes of a boy of any age. It had wide, inviting yards about all the houses in which Little Dick became a roving visitor. And every spring a boy could lie on his back in deep, lush meadows and almost literally bathe in the rich fragrance that floated over the town from miles and miles and miles of encircling apple orchards in soft blossom.

It was more, however, than merely a town to have fun in; it was such a town as could not fail to inspire the alert, far-ranging mind of such a youngster as the son of the Civil War Richard. For it was the stamping ground of heroes almost without number, and of wide variety. In Winchester, Washington had been, and through it he had marched bent upon doing his grave, sagacious best, to save the British General Braddock from the Indians and his own Redcoated ignorance of New World warfare. In Winchester, also, was the tomb of Lord Fairfax, that Colonial leader, whose career set him so far above ordinary men that a boy could not help but admire, and wish to emulate. Davy Crockett was also a figure in the town's folk-lore, with his unerring rifle and a knowledge of redskin wiles, rightly the envy of every growing mind. So were Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, if a boy happened to incline toward the adventures of statesmanship. And last, but not least, were the town's stories of Stonewall Jackson, for Winchester had seen no end of fighting during the Civil War. Over the

famous Valley Pike, which runs north and south from its quiet streets, the Southern General, who had been Lee's right arm, had more than once driven his dauntless gray columns.

It is not too much to say that all these chieftains of bygone days had some part in bending that young twig, Richard Evelyn Byrd IV. He could not have walked the streets their questing feet had trod; he could not have heard the tales of them that were his; for the listening, at almost any street corner, without being influenced in some degree. Oddly enough, however, the adventures upon the sea, rather than upon the land, drew his young thoughts chiefly. Drake, Magellan, and such world navigators. Peary of North Pole fame!

There are impulses in all of us that cannot be explained, and no one can say what turned young Byrd's mind to the seas and the strange, bitter cold regions to the north and south of them. There is an apocryphal tale that his great-grandmother prophesied Polar explorations by one of her descendants. The prediction had been handed down as such for generations. And perhaps it was true. But something more than a prophecy must be found to explain the inward pressure which drove the boy down a straight road to water and discoveries. More likely it was those ancestors, again, transmitting to their slim, resolute descendant the same appetites, the same desires which had driven them, too, down to the sea in ships.

Whatever their origin, the appetites and desires were there, and not to be gainsaid either by a limping foot or by any other weaknesses. There were other weaknesses. Even now Richard Byrd is not a startling robust man; not, at all, such a burly, crushing sort of man as one expects to find in the captain of a Polar expedition. He would be, for example, a strapping alongside Ernest Shackleton. And in youth his physique was still less impressive. He came, indeed, little short of an appearance that would have justified that adjective hated by all boyhood, "girlish." And he was undeniably not strong. Moreover, curiously enough he hated cold, weather. His constitution was especially susceptible to the rigors of winter, as might be expected of one whose ancestors had resided in warm Virginia since the seventeenth century.

"I toughened myself by going through the winter at home with light underwear and by going without the protection of my overcoat," one early friend quotes him. "And," he concludes triumphantly, "the result I had hoped for came, for as time passed I became inured to extremes of cold."

That the ambition which could drive him to such lengths stirred early is evidenced by another story. It was quickening him before he reached the age of twelve,

for in that year his diary offers stout proof of its presence. When he was twelve, in that book which grew under the steadily flowing lines that recorded his daily thoughts, he wrote that he would be the first man to reach the Pole. He was not able to make this promise good. Peary got to the North Pole while his boyish challenger was still in school. But Byrd did the next best thing. He made a similar expedition, and made it on such a scale as man had never before attempted.

And just as he set about to fit himself early to extreme cold, so he accustomed himself to the sea, and at an equally early age. When he was short of fourteen he went around the world, fighting Filipinos in the war, daring cholera and fighting in the military expeditions which followed Aguinaldo's insurrection. And his expedition is all the more remarkable because a trip around the world in the days just following the Spanish American War was a task more than one man would have shied away from, to say nothing of a boy. There was no de luxe steamers to make it in; nothing but a far from luxurious army transport and a still less commodious British tramp.

In the beginning the adventure grew out of a friendship which young Richard Byrd had struck up with one Captain Adam C. Carson, affectionately known to his inmates as Kit, who became the boy's boon companion after joining the Winchester law office of the elder Byrd. Carson's bubbling spirit and Irish wit won the youngster while Carson was drawn by the youngster's sometimes bewildering search for new things.

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TONSILS OUT

Ira Barr, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr of Amanda, underwent a successful operation for the removal of his tonsils at the offices of Dr. G. C. Stewart Tuesday morning.

Paul and Harold Schein, ages 5 and 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport are convalescing at the offices of Dr. Stewart from an operation performed Tuesday for the removal of their tonsils.

BUYS PROPERTY

Mrs. Carl Ritz, E. High-st. purchased the George Frenk residence on E. High-st. at the sheriff's sale of real estate at the court house Monday for the sum of \$3,520.

The premises were appraised at \$3,000. Carl Porter was auctioneer.

SEARCH LAKE FOR MISSING

Coast Guardsmen Active After Battered Sailboat Is Found at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 29—Coast guardsmen were scouring the waters of Lake Erie in the vicinity of Cleveland today in search of a party of persons who are believed to have been occupants of a 32-foot sailboat, the wreckage of which was swept ashore at Edgewater Park Beach early this morning.

Fear that the occupants of the boat have been the victims of another lake tragedy was expressed by police and coastguardsmen following the discovery of the boat wreckage. When the craft was discovered, a tattered red and black bathing suit was found tied to a splintered oar, which was believed to have been a distress signal. Three life preservers also were washed ashore near the wreckage.

The boat was tossed ashore by the choppy waves of the lake in two pieces. It was splintered and shattered as if it had been smashed against rocks, according to coastguardsmen.

One piece of the wreckage contained the boat's registry number, 10-2599. Efforts are being made by police to locate the owner of the craft.

NAMED BY COURT

Benjamin F. Yates, this city, was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Luella M. Yates, who died in 1927, by Judge E. A. Brown.

The estate comprised chiefly of real estate is estimated to be worth \$10,000.

T. P. Brown, Meeker Terwilliger and W. C. Morris were appointed appraisers.

SENT TO WORKS

W. F. Brown of near New Holland, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to Cincinnati workhouse for 30 days when he appeared for hearing in Fayette-co court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Charlotte Greenwood and Patsy Ruth Miller in
WEDNESDAY—"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT."
Talking News.
"Voice of Hollywood."

'Round The Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. II. No. 30. Tuesday, July 29, 1930

NINE DAYS TO GO

No use fidgeting around, the Free Coal Campaign simply refuses to start officially until Aug. 9th.

Of course, if you can't wait, why we guess there's nothing we can do about it, and we'll have to take your two-dollar bill and let you sign on the dotted line.

Think of it—a paltry two bucks! Four four-bit pieces to start you off (at full speed mind, you) toward the grandest winter weather you ever heard of. June warmth in December, in January. In every winter month, every day, no matter how cold it gets outside. Inside your home, nothing but moist, warm air, upstairs and down.

At least that's what our Heatrola customers say. They tell us that the Free Coal Campaign has taken the ills out of chills in more ways than we can think of.

There must be something to it. We're sure of that. For after all, you know, yourselves—the customer is always right.

Charles Schulze, President of the Third National Bank, called us to the telephone last Tuesday evening. For a short while, we had a sinking sensation for we supposed that he wanted to tell us that our account was overdrawn, or that we had a note due. No doubt but that you know how we felt. However, we were all wrong. Mr. Schulze called to tell us how much he enjoyed reading RTT. Oh, but that was a relief. Our spirits were raised to the Nth degree. We are mighty glad to know that he enjoys our little paper and hope that we may be able to make it better each week.

For your floors, we have just received a shipment of felt base goods, both in rugs and roll goods. For \$5.70 we can deliver you a 9x12 rug. The roll goods were made by Armstrong and are of the Quaker Acolac quality. The patterns are beautiful and the price—well, it is just as low as the quality will permit. Acolac finished goods are easily cleaned, due to the hard finish.

It takes hot weather to really sell Estate Gas Ranges. That's the time when folks can really appreciate the insulated oven which keeps the kitchen cool. To say nothing of always insuring perfect baking or roasting results. Mrs. Don Watt is the latest convert; she's in the midst of canning, and if you could hear what she says about the Estate, you'd come in for a demonstration. Come on in, anyway. It won't cost you anything and we'll guarantee that you'll be interested.

She: "We've been waiting a long time for my mother."
He: "Hours, I should say."
She (rapturously): "Oh, George."

A bathing suit is a costume with no books on it, but plenty of eyes.

There must be something wrong when folks spend these hot evenings inside their homes. Perhaps the main difficulty is that they've never discovered that Hickory Porch Furniture can be bought here at a price lower than Hargus creek is right now.

Do you try to eat your meals with the baby on your lap? Not much satisfaction in eating that way, is there? Why not drop down to our store and see the beautifully colored high chairs that have just arrived? We have them in green, ivory, gray, and walnut, all with aluminum trays. Get one right now and both you and baby will find dining more comfortable.

Put a Bee-Vac Vacuum Cleaner in the home—how long before you are going to cease that unnecessary labor of trying to keep things looking spick and span with nothing more than a broom? Don't keep us in suspense, ask for a free trial today.

Don't forget, theatre goers, we give a ticket to the Grand with a purchase of \$1.00 or more.

HOMER HANDY'S HINT
Lay dull files in diluted sulphuric acid for sharpening and note the result.

AUGUST IS MONTH TO REQUEEN HIVES

If Queens Are Not Pure Breed Expert Recommends Purchase In South.

August is the best month to introduce into northern hives queen bees from the south. A queen introduced then will have time before winter sets in to become established and raise enough bees to care for the activities of the colony next spring, says Virgil N. Argo, bee specialist for the Ohio State University extension service. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that queen bees produced at home are superior to the southern kind, if purebred, but unless a beekeeper has all his colonies headed by purebred queens any attempt to raise queens will result in the production of hybrid bees, says Argo.

A large percentage of the colonies of bees in Ohio need to be headed by new queens of purebred stock, says the bee specialist. These colonies could use one of the queens being sold by leading queen breeders this year for 40 or 50 cents, and, Argo says, there is no investment that will return as much to the beekeeper whose queens are not purebred.

Directions for introducing the queen to the colony are contained on the mailing package, which serve as an introducing cage, Argo says. Before the new queen is put into the hive the veteran is removed and killed.

REDMAN RITES

Funeril rites for Mrs. Reacie Redman, colored, who died at the home of her daughter in Wayne-twp, will be held Wednesday at the A. M. E. church at 2 p. m. with burial in Forest cemetery.

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Boyhood Days of the New Rear Admiral

RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, the fourth of that name in his colorful family, was born on October 25, 1888, in the quiet country town of Winchester, Virginia, the son of the older Richard Evelyn of Civil War fame, and of Eleanor Bolling Flood Byrd. He was hardly more than knee-high to the traditional grasshopper when he began to exhibit that robust adventurism which so aroused the admiration of his intrepid grandmothers.

"That boy is a case," she remarked one tumultuous afternoon of her grandson, still too young to start his schooling, "some day I hope, he'll write a book. He's having so much fun, and he's going to have so much more that it would be a shame to keep it all to himself." Prophetic words!

Admiral Byrd immediately on his return to New York and Washington, from the successful Antarctic expedition, will seek seclusion and write a book, assembling his valuable and scientific notes for an eager world of readers. It has already been announced for publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Winchester was undeniably a place in which to have fun. It had wide, dusty streets that invited the scuffling toes of a boy of any age. It had wide, inviting yards about all the houses in which Little Dick became a roving visitor. And every spring a boy could lie on his back in deep, lush meadows and almost literally bathe in the rich fragrance that floated over the town from miles and miles and miles of encircling apple orchards in soft blossom.

It was more, however, than merely a town to have fun in; it was such a town as could not fail to inspire the alert, far-ranging mind of such a youngster as the son of the Civil War Richard. For it was the stamping ground of heroes almost without number, and of wide variety. In Winchester, Washington had been, and through it he had marched bent upon doing his grave, sagacious best, to save the British General Braddock from the Indians and his own Redeemed ignorance of New World warfare. In Winchester, also, was the tomb of Lord Fairfax, that Colonial leader, whose career set him so far above ordinary men that a boy could not help but admire, and wish to emulate. Davy Crockett was also a figure in the town's folk-lore, with his unerring rifle and a knowledge of redskin wiles, rightly the envy of every growing mind. So were Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, if a boy happened to incline toward the adventures of statesmanship. And last, but not least, were the town's stories of Stonewall Jackson, for Winchester had seen no end of fighting during the Civil War. Over the

famous Valley Pike, which runs north and south from its quiet streets, the Southern General, who had been Lee's right arm, had more than once driven his dauntless gray columns.

It is not too much to say that all these chieftains of bygone days had some part in bending that young twig, Richard Evelyn Byrd IV. He could not have walked the streets their questing feet had trod; he could not have heard the tales of them that were his; for the listening, at almost any street corner, without being influenced in some degree. Oddly enough, however, the adventures upon the sea, rather than upon the land, drew his young thoughts chiefly. Drake, Magellan, and such world navigators. Peary of North Pole fame!

There are impulses in all of us that cannot be explained, and no one can say what turned young Byrd's mind to the seas and the strange, bitter cold regions to the north and south of them. There is an apocryphal tale that his great-grandmother prophesied Polar explorations by one of her descendants. The prediction had been handed down as such for generations. And perhaps it was true. But something more than a prophecy must be found to explain the inward pressure which drove the boy down a straight sure road to water and discoveries. More likely it was those ancestors again, transmitting to their slim, resolute descendant the same appetites and desires were there, and not to be gainsaid either by a limping foot or by any other weaknesses. There were other weaknesses. Even now Richard Byrd is not a startling robust man; not, at all, such a burly, crushing sort of man as one expects to find in the captain of a Polar expedition. He would be, for example, a strapping alongside Ernest Shackleton. And in youth his physique was still less impressive. He came, indeed, little sort of an appearance that would have justified that adjective hated by all boyhood, "girlish." And he was undeniably not strong. Moreover, curiously enough he hated cold, weather. His constitution was especially susceptible to the rigors of winter, as might be expected of one whose ancestors had resided in warm Virginia since the seventeenth century.

"I toughened myself by going through the winter at home with light underwear and by going without the protection of my overcoat," one early friend quotes him. "And," he concludes triumphantly, "the result I had hoped for came, for as time passed I became inured to extremes of cold." That the ambition which could drive him to such lengths stirred early is evidenced by another story. It was quickening him before he reached the age of twelve,

for in that year his diary offers stout proof of its presence. When he was twelve, in that book which grew under the steadily flowing lines that recorded his daily thoughts, he wrote that he would be the first man to reach the Pole. He was not able to make this promise good. Peary got to the North Pole while his boyish challenger was still in school. But Byrd did the next best thing. He made a similar expedition, and made it on such a scale as man had never before attempted.

And just as he set about to fit himself early to extreme cold, so he accustomed himself to the sea, and at an equally early age. When he was short of fourteen he went around the world, fighting Filipinos in the war, during cholera and fighting in the military expeditions which followed Aguinaldo's insurrection. And his expedition is all the more remarkable because a trip around the world in the days just following the Spanish American War was a task more than one man would have shied away from, to say nothing of a boy. There was no de luxe steamers to make it in; nothing but a far from luxurious army transport and a still less commodious British tramp.

In the beginning the adventure grew out of a friendship which young Richard Byrd had struck up with one Captain Adam C. Carson, affectionately known to his inmates as Kit, who became the boy's boon companion after joining the Winchester law office of the elder Byrd. Carson's bubbling spirit and Irish wit won the youngster while Carson was drawn by the youngster's sometimes bewildering search for new things.

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TONSILS OUT

Ira Barr, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr of Amanda, underwent a successful operation for the removal of his tonsils at the offices of Dr. G. C. Stewart Tuesday morning.

Paul and Harold Schein, ages 5 and 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport are convalescing at the offices of Dr. Stewart from an operation performed Tuesday for the removal of their tonsils.

BUYS PROPERTY

Mrs. Carl Ritz, E. High-st, purchased the George Frenk residence on E. High-st, at the sheriff's sale of real estate at the court house Monday for the sum of \$3,520.

The premises were appraised at \$3,000. Carl Porter was auctioneer.

SEARCH LAKE FOR MISSING

Coast Guardsmen Active After Battered Sailboat Is Found at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 29—Coast guardsmen were scouring the waters of Lake Erie in the vicinity of Cleveland today in search of a party of persons who are believed to have been occupants of a 32-foot sailboat, the wreckage of which was swept ashore at Edgewater Park Beach early this morning.

Fear that the occupants of the boat have been the victims of another lake tragedy was expressed by police and coastguardsmen following the discovery of the boat wreckage. When the craft was discovered a tattered red and black bathing suit was found tied to a splintered oar, which was believed to have been a distress signal. Three life preservers also were washed ashore near the wreckage.

The boat was tossed ashore by the choppy waves of the lake in two pieces. It was splintered and shattered as if it had been smashed against rocks, according to coastguardsmen.

One piece of the wreckage contained the boat's registry number, 10-2599. Efforts are being made by police to locate the owner of the craft.

NAMED BY COURT

Benjamin F. Yates, this city, was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Luella M. Yates, who died in 1927, by Judge E. A. Brown.

The estate comprised chiefly of real estate is estimated to be worth \$10,000.

T. P. Brown, Meeker Terwilliger and W. C. Morris were appointed appraisers.

SENT TO WORKS

W. F. Brown of near New Holland, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to Cincinnati workhouse for 30 days when he appeared for hearing in Fayette-co court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Charlotte Greenwood and Patsy Ruth Miller in "SO LONG LETTY"

WEDNESDAY—"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT." Talking News. "Voice of Hollywood."

'Round The Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. II. No. 30.

Tuesday, July 29, 1930

NINE DAYS TO GO

No use fidgeting around, the Free Coal Campaign simply refuses to start officially until Aug. 9th.

Of course, if you can't wait, why we guess there's nothing we can do about it, and we'll have to take your two-dollar bill and let you sign on the dotted line.

Think of it—a paltry two bucks! Four four-bit pieces to start you off (at full speed mind, you) toward the grandest winter weather you ever heard of. June warmth in December, in January. In every winter month, every day, no matter how cold it gets outside. Inside your home, nothing but moist, warm air, upstairs and down.

At least that's what our Heatrola customers say. They tell us that the Free Coal Campaign has taken the ills out of chills in more ways than we can think of.

There must be something to it. We're sure of that. For after all, you know, yourselves—the customer is always right.

Charles Shulze, President of the Third National Bank, called us to the telephone last Tuesday evening. For a short while, we had a sinking sensation for we supposed that he wanted to tell us that our account was overdrawn, or that we had a note due. No doubt but that you know how we felt. However, we were all wrong. Mr. Shulze called to tell us how much he enjoyed reading RTT. Oh, but that was a relief. Our spirits were raised to the Nth degree. We are mighty glad to know that he enjoys our little paper and hope that we may be able to make it better each week.

For your floors, we have just received a shipment of felt base goods, both in rugs and roll goods. For \$5.70 we can deliver you a 9x12 rug. The roll goods were made by Armstrong and are of the Quaker Acocloc quality. The patterns are beautiful and the price—well, it is just as low as the quality will permit. Acocloc finished goods are easily cleaned, due to the hard finish.

It takes hot weather to really sell Estate Gas Ranges. That's the time when folks can really appreciate the insulated oven which keeps the kitchen cool. To say nothing of always insuring perfect baking or roasting results. Mrs. Don Watt is the latest convert; she's in the midst of canning, and if you could hear what she says about the Estate, you'd come in for a demonstration. Come on in, anyway. It won't cost you anything and we'll guarantee that you'll be interested.

She: "We've been waiting a long time for my mother."
He: "Hours, I should say."
She (rapturously): "Oh, George."

A bathing suit is a costume with no hooks on it, but plenty of eyes.

There must be something wrong when folks spend these hot evenings inside their homes. Perhaps the main difficulty is that they've never discovered that Hickory Porch Furniture can be bought here at a price lower than Hargus creek is right now.

Do you try to eat your meals with the baby on your lap? Not much satisfaction in eating that way, is there? Why not drop down to our store and see the beautifully colored high chairs that have just arrived? We have them in green, ivory, gray, and walnut, all with aluminum trays. Get one right now and both you and baby will find dining more comfortable.

Put a Bee-Vac Vacuum Cleaner in the home—how long before you are going to cease that unnecessary labor of trying to keep things looking spick and span with nothing more than a broom? Don't keep us in suspense, ask for a free trial today.

HOMER HANDY'S HINT
Lay dull files in diluted sulphuric acid for sharpening and note the result.

Don't forget, theatre goers, we give a ticket to the Grand with a purchase of \$1.00 or more.

AUGUST IS MONTH TO REQUEEN HIVES

If Queens Are Not Pure Bred Expert Recommends Purchase In South.

August is the best month to introduce into northern hives queen bees from the south. A queen introduced then will have time before winter sets in to become established and raise enough bees to care for the activities of the colony next spring, says Virgil Argo, bee specialist for the Ohio State University extension service.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that queen bees produced at home are superior to the southern kind, if purebred, but unless a beekeeper has all his colonies headed by purebred queens any attempt to raise queens will result in the production of hybrid bees, says Argo.

A large percentage of the colonies of bees in Ohio need to be headed by new queens of purebred stock, says the bee specialist. These colonies could use one of the queens being sold by leading queen breeders this year for 40 or 50 cents, and, Argo says, there is no investment that will return as much to the beekeeper whose queens are not purebred.

Directions for introducing the queen to the colony are contained on the mailing package, which serve as an introducing cage, Argo says. Before the new queen is put into the hive the veteran is removed and killed.

REDMAN RITES

Funeral rites for Mrs. Reacie Redman, colored, who died at the home of her daughter in Wayne-twp, will be held Wednesday at the A. M. E. church at 2 p. m. with burial in Forest cemetery.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S MODERN THEATRE
WED-THURS.
A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"SONG OF THE FLAME"